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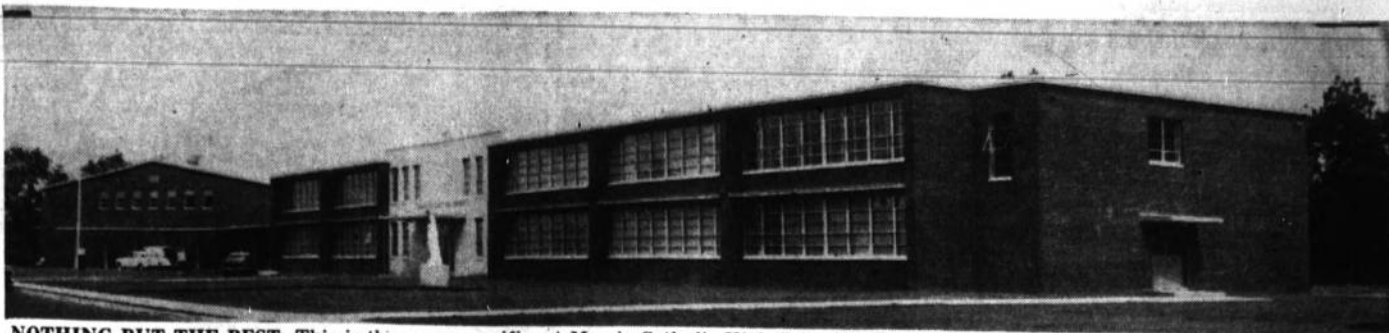
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FOCAL POINT: Dominating the grounds of the new Morris Catholic High School in Denville is this beautiful statue of Our Lady of Lourdes. It is being blessed by Bishop McNulty in ceremonies held Sept. 7. Assisting him are from left, Msgr. John F. McKenna, Msgr. John D. Furman, Rev. James J. Daly and Rev. Joseph A. Glynn.



NOTHING BUT THE BEST: This is the new magnificent Morris Catholic High School in Denville, dedicated by Bishop McNulty on Sept. 7. It is the third of the new high schools erected by the Diocese of Paterson.

The Advocate

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Pope Reemphasizes Church Position on Racist Theories

CASTELGANDOLFO — Pope Pius XII told a group of blood specialists from all over the world that "the Church has always energetically opposed genocide attempts and practices arising from what has been called the 'color bar'."

The Pontiff spoke on the problems of blood types and related hereditary factors in an audience he granted to medical specialists taking part in the Seventh International Hematological Congress in Rome.

WHILE THE ADDRESS was in the main devoted to a scholarly discussion of hematology, the Pope included in it a specific reference to race problems in general. He also referred obliquely to the current controversy over the extent of genetic change brought about by atomic radiation and fallout.

Concerning the race question, Pope Pius said:

"It is sufficiently well known to what extent pride of race and racial hatred unfortunately can lead. The Church has always energetically opposed genocide attempts and practices arising from what has been called the 'color bar'."

The Pope also said that "the Church also disapproves of any genetic experiment which cheapens the spiritual nature of man and treats him as another type of the animal species."

The Papal discourse began with an examination of the medical and biological aspects of the genetics of the blood in relation with blood groups, and dealt particularly with the Rhesus or "Rh" factor, which can adversely affect the circulatory system of the newly born.

He urged a general campaign to inform the public about the hereditary problems involved in the marriage of couples with mixed Rh positive and Rh negative blood, and said that in certain cases the couples so affected must carefully weigh the decision of having children.

IT WAS IN THE course of his discussion of the broad field of genetics that the Pope spoke of the dangers of genetic mutation. He said:

"Men today, better informed

on the problems which genetics brings up and on the seriousness of certain hereditary illnesses, have more than in the past the duty to keep in mind the advances of medicine to avoid many physical and moral complications for themselves and others.

"They must watch out for everything which could cause lasting damage to their progeny and which could drag it down into a series of interminable misfortunes.

"Let us remember that in regard to this topic, a blood relationship among people, both in the family and in the community, imposes certain obligations. Although the formal elements of every human community are of the psychological and moral order, the progeny constitute the material basis which must be respected and preserved from harm."

THE POPE CALLED for the establishment of "many more" clinics throughout the world to give guidance on the dangers of hereditary diseases.

At these clinics, he said, married and engaged couples could consult confidentially with medical experts "in order to ensure the happiness and security of their union and offspring."

In this connection, he praised the American Dight Institute for the Promotion of Human Genetics at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, and suggested clinics might be patterned after this institute.

He said the institute refrains from advising parents who ask whether they should have more

Ember Days

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17, 19 and 20, are Ember Days. Wednesday and Saturday are days of fast and complete abstinence.

children or not, and "therefore the Dight Institute is not a clinic destined to repress fecundity." He also noted that the institute does not furnish information on how to plan a family.

Parishes in City 'Adopt' Missions

BOMBAY (NC) — A new plan for promoting interest in missionary work among Catholics here has been introduced by Cardinal Gracias of Bombay.

He has assigned each of the 10 chief mission areas of the archdiocese to a prominent parish in the city. Each parish is responsible for assisting its mission through prayer and financial aid.

A representative of each mission will periodically forward a progress report of the mission's apostolate to the parish concerned.

55th at Shrine

Church Declares TB Cure At Lourdes Was Miracle

LOURDES, France (NC) — The 28-year-old cure of a tuberculosis-stricken pilgrim to Lourdes has officially been recognized as miraculous by the Church and entered as such in the archives of the medical bureau here.

The case, which became the 55th cure proclaimed as miraculous by ecclesiastical authorities in the shrine's 100 years of existence, dates back to Oct. 10, 1930.

LYDIE BROSE was a 41-year-old bedridden pilgrim who suffered from intestinal tuberculosis and tuberculosis of the bone. She made a pilgrimage to Lourdes from her home in St. Raphael on the southeast coast of France.

Doctors judged her condition desperate. Owing to her state of weakness, nurses at the shrine decided against the customary immersion in Lourdes water. They merely applied compresses

soaked in the water to the sores that covered her body. On the train on her way home Miss Brose's condition improved with dramatic rapidity. She sat up on her stretcher for the first time in 18 months. Her sores healed, leaving only small scars, as she started walking.

In St. Raphael the patient astounded nurses who had come to meet her by jumping off the train and walking with complete ease. The doctor who treated Miss Brose examined her immediately and found her recovered from her illness. The following year she

returned to Lourdes where the doctors of the medical bureau again declared she was in perfectly good health.

IN 1955, ON the occasion of the 25th anniversary of her cure, Miss Brose made a pilgrimage of thanksgiving to Lourdes, where she presented herself once more before the medical bureau. Thirteen doctors then declared her cure to be medically inexplicable.

According to the usual procedure, the case was submitted to the International Medical Commission of Lourdes. The commission confirmed the conclusions of the medical bureau and turned the case over to the authority of the Church, which alone could describe the cure as miraculous.

A canonical commission was established in the Diocese of Coutances, in northern France, where Miss Brose now lives. The commission examined the case and declared her cure presented the characteristics of a true miracle.

A REPORT issued in recent weeks by the ecclesiastical commission stated that:

• Nothing either in the manner or in the circumstances showed the least improbability that might cast any doubt as to the divine character of the cure.

• The cure was obtained through prayers during a pilgrimage to Lourdes.

• The primary aim of the miracle, which is the glory of God, had been attained in the highest degree.

• Secondary aims had likewise been assured: proof of the holiness of the Blessed Virgin Mary and of the power of her intercession in particular.

• Other supernatural effects can legitimately be supposed: strengthening of the faith of the witnesses and an increase in their devotion.

While thousands of "cures" are recorded in the archives of the medical bureau of Lourdes as scientifically unexplainable, only 55, including Miss Brose's, have so far been recognized as miraculous by the Church.



FINISHED: Bishop McNulty completes the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new Morris Catholic High School, Denville, Sept. 7. Looking on are Bishop Francis J. Tief, now residing at St. Francis Health Resort, Denville, and Rt. Rev. Charles V. Coristan, O.S.B., Abbot of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton.

Community Morality Analyzed by Mitchell

NOTRE DAME (NC) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said here that the use of violence to maintain racial segregation is "treasonous to the spirit of this nation."

Secretary Mitchell spoke at the National Catholic Social Action Conference, held here at the University of Notre Dame.

The Secretary then analyzed the breakdown of community morality in the fields of civil rights and labor.

Referring to segregation, he stated that "the law of our land may certainly be questioned, and there is an entire appeal structure made expressly for that purpose. But it cannot and must not be repudiated and denied, especially by a resort to force and brute power."

He added: "The fact that the nation's laws have been obeyed in some places and not in others of similar if not identical character is an indication that in one place the community — its officials, its school administrators, its parents and guiding leaders like pastors and civic heads — has borne its responsibility with dignity and success, while in the other community the breakdown of leadership has been complete and frightening."

MITCHELL expressed his regret over the failure of Congress to pass labor reform legislation. However, he said, some corrupt practices do not need a new federal law for correction but can be curtailed under existing state and local laws.

He asserted that federal labor reform legislation would be a "waste of time" unless "local law enforcement officials . . . enforce their local laws."

"The continuance of racketeering in any given place," he stated, "is as much the fault of the parish priest, the town minister, the civic leader, the elected official and the citizen who votes, as it is of enforcement officials who get all the blame and hardly any help. For the weapons are there to be used, and only a basic acceptance of personal moral obligation can make their use as strong as it needs to be."

Pope Urges Chinese To Remain Faithful, Oppose Red Schism

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In an encyclical carried privately into Red China, Pope Pius XII urged Catholics there to resist communist attempts to create a captive Chinese church separated from Rome.

In the document the Pontiff denounced the so-called Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics as a Red scheme to make Catholics "embrace the tenets of atheistic materialism."

He also branded the election and consecration of unauthorized Bishops as "criminal and sacrilegious."

Entitled "Ad Apostolorum Principis," the 4,500-word encyclical was addressed to the Chinese Bishops, clergy and faithful and dated June 29, almost two months ago.

A VATICAN spokesman said that news of the encyclical was withheld from the world until the Vatican was certain that copies had arrived in China. The spokesman said that no word of its existence was allowed to leak out lest communist authorities in China block its distribution.

The document contains little new information about the Church's plight in China. It serves rather as a brief historical summation of the situation, furnishes a clear condemnation of the aims and tactics of the Patriotic Association, and repeats the Church's doctrine on the election and consecration of Bishops.

The encyclical's title, taken from the first words of the official Latin text, referred to the consecration of six Chinese Bishops by Pope Pius XI in St. Peter's Basilica 32 years ago, and to the Pope the Church had then for the development of Catholicism in China.

THE POPE briefly mentioned the apostolic letter, "Cupimus Imprimis" (We Desire in the First Place), of 1952 and the encyclical, "Ad Sinarum Gentem" (To the People of China), of 1954 in which he defended the patriotism of Catholics and denied that love of God and loyalty to the Church undermined loyalty to the fatherland.

Coming up to the present the Pontiff said: "In these days, however, we have to draw attention to the fact that the Church in your lands has been brought to yet worse straits in recent years . . ."

"We consider it to be our duty," he said, "to declare openly with a heart filled to its depths with sorrow and anxiety that matters touching you are, by deceit and cunning endeavor, changing so much for the worse that the false doctrine already condemned by us seems to be approaching its final stages and to be causing its most serious damage."

THE POPE THEN turned his attention to the Chinese Patriotic Association which has been used by Chinese communists to attack the Church in the name of patriotism.

" . . . Under the appearance of patriotism, which in practice is shown to be deceit, an association of this kind aims particularly at making Catholics gradually embrace the tenets of atheistic materialism by which God Himself is denied and the principles of religion rejected," he declared.

The Pontiff said that the association has forced Catholics to justify the unjust imprisonment

of 10 Chinese Bishops without the authorization of Rome.

He called it an "event truly of great seriousness which fills our soul — that the father and universal pastor of the faithful — with great grief beyond words."

He declared that "it becomes a duty in conscience for us to warn all that this is completely at variance with the doctrine and principles on which rests the right order of the society divinely instituted by Jesus Christ Our Lord."

Referring to the consecration of Bishops who are not appointed by the Holy See, the Pontiff said that although they are valid as long as the consecration conferred on them was valid, "they are yet gravely illicit, that is criminal and sacrilegious."

The Pontiff cited the teachings of the Councils of Florence and the Vatican Council which declared that the Pope alone may name Bishops and that Bishops consecrated without the Holy See's approval have no rights of jurisdiction or teaching.

He called attention to the fact that excommunication of the most severe nature has been leveled at Bishops so consecrated in a decree of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office promulgated in 1951.

THE PONTIFF refuted the claims of those in China who said that they had taken such action to fill empty Sees because of the needs of the faithful.

He pointed out that many Sees are empty because their "legitimate rulers have been driven out or now languish in prison, or are being obstructed in various ways from the free exercise of their power of jurisdiction."

Concluding, the Pope said that this encyclical was written so that "enlightened and strengthened by the encouragement of your common father you may remain steadfast and without blemish in that Faith by which we are united and by which we alone shall obtain salvation."

He said that present tortures and persecution "will be precious tokens to bring it about that through the most powerful intervention of Mary, Virgin Mother of God and Queen of China, that the Church in your native land will at long last regain its strength and in a calmer age, happier days will shine upon it."

On the Inside . . .

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DEMANDS WHICH may be made, and judgments which should not be made, in regard to labor, are presented by Rev. William J. Smith, S.J., on Page 3

Give Generously for Pope

NEWARK — "It is a sacred privilege to be able to assist our Holy Father in his untiring efforts to ease the pain and bring a measure of consolation to our afflicted brethren in the Mystical Body of Christ."

So wrote Archbishop Boland in a letter to be read at all Masses in the Newark Archdiocese next Sunday, urging a generous contribution to this year's Peter's Pence collection on Sunday, Sept. 21.

In his letter the Archbishop told of his private audience with the Holy Father this summer.

"On that occasion," Archbishop Boland wrote, "the Supreme Pontiff told me of his deep affection for the clergy, religious and faithful of the Archdiocese of Newark because of their spirit of true Christian charity and of their loyal devotion to the Vicar of Christ."

The Archbishop's letter pointed out the many appeals to the Holy Father for material assistance. "His suffering children from every quarter of the earth cry out to their common spiritual Father for help and he has stretched forth his hand of mercy and given all that was in his power to give."

THE TEXT of the letter follows: "Next Sunday, Sept. 21, the faithful of

the Archdiocese of Newark will be requested to make their annual offering of Peter's Pence for the support of the Holy Father and the works of the Holy See. This summer it was my great privilege to have a private audience with His Holiness. On that occasion the Supreme Pontiff told me of his deep affection for the clergy, religious and faithful of the Archdiocese of Newark because of their spirit of true Christian charity and of their loyal devotion to the Vicar of Christ. As a token of his grateful appreciation he cordially bestowed on all of us his paternal Apostolic blessing.

"Ever since our present Holy Father assumed the heavy burden of the Papacy, his name has been a rallying point for all men of good will who seek the blessings of peace with justice. His wise guidance of the Church through his brilliant encyclicals and constitutions, his munificent generosity toward the victims of war and persecution, his heroic defense of the rights of small nations have endeared him not only to Catholics but have moved untold numbers outside the Church to look to him for inspiration and moral leadership.

"**DAY BY DAY** the Sovereign Pontiff receives news about conditions and happenings in the world and reports on the dan-

gerous possibilities of the present hour. Hunger, sickness, chaos, earthquakes, famine and flood bring fresh sorrow to his paternal heart and each mail carries new appeals for material assistance. His suffering children from every quarter of the earth cry out to their common spiritual Father for help and he has stretched forth his hand of mercy and given all that was in his power to give, for Christian charity, like the Gospel of Christ, knows no frontiers.

"If the Holy Father is able to sustain the heavy burdens of his apostolic office in these difficult times, it is due, under God, to the consolation and support afforded him by devoted Catholics who, like the faithful of our own Archdiocese, have a loyal and sympathetic understanding of the responsibilities of the Sovereign Pontiff. It is a sacred privilege to be able to assist our Holy Father in his untiring efforts to ease the pain and bring a measure of consolation to our afflicted brethren in the Mystical Body of Christ.

"In the name of Our Blessed Lord, I ask you to pray daily for the Holy Father's intentions and to respond with true Christian charity to our appeal for a generous contribution to this year's Peter's Pence collection.

"May God bless you all!"



IN OUR LADY'S HONOR: Members of Bergen County Knights of Columbus, their families and friends gathered in Fochini Park, Hackensack, on Sept. 6, for a field Mass in honor of the centennial of the apparition of Our Lady at Lourdes. This is part of the crowd gathered devoutly around the platform on which Archbishop Boland is celebrating the Solemn Pontifical Mass.

People in the Week's News

Juvenal Marchionis, judge of the Domestic Relations Court of New York City, has been named a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory by the Pope. Judge Marchionis is president-founder of the American Committee on Italian Migration.

Msgr. Jacques Paul Martin of the Vatican Secretariat of State has been appointed a canon of the chapter of the Vatican Basilica by the Pope.

Msgr. J. Cardijn, president and founder of the Young Christian Workers movement, has left Belgium on a four-month world tour to study the role of the YCW in

helping young workers.

Rev. Wilhelm Wissing, a leader in the German Catholic youth movement, has been named liaison official between the German hierarchy and the West German government.

Dr. C. Verhaak, Catholic newspaper publisher in the Netherlands, is planning to leave for Tanganyika to establish a daily Catholic paper and a printing plant there at the request of mission congregations.

Marquis Raffaele Travaglini di Santa Rita has been named vice regent of the Italian Lieutenantcy of the Knights of the Holy Sepul-

cher by decree of Cardinal Canali, Grand Master of the Order.

Rev. Andrew R. Beres of Toronto, O., has been named national chaplain of the 100,000-member First Catholic Slovak Union.

Herman Schumacher, president of a contracting firm bearing his name, has inaugurated a fund to provide an annual Mass for deceased employees of the firm.

Mayor Ueda of Oita, Japan, and his wife, subjects of a widely-circulated Japanese motion picture, have been received into the Church.

George T. Kottukappilly, a Catholic and a member of India's Parliament, has been named a member of the Indian delegation to the UN General Assembly.

Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S.J., famed "glacier priest" of the University of Santa Clara, California, has observed the 50th anniversary of his entrance into the Jesuits.

Bishop Joseph C. Willging of Pueblo, Colo., has marked the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

Msgr. Joseph C. Fenton of Catholic University of America was received in a special audience by the Pope and presented him with a copy of his new book, "The Catholic Church and Salvation."

Rev. John B. Esmaker, S.J., of Chicago observed the 60th anniversary of his entrance into the Jesuits.

Died . . .

Rev. Patric H. Kehoe, O.S.A., of Chicago, 71, first vicar provincial of the Midwest province of the Augustinian Fathers.

Raymond G. McViney of Greenville, R.I., brother of Bishop Russell J. McViney of Providence.

Rev. Robert H. Duffy, 42, editor of The True Voice, Omaha, killed in an automobile-truck collision.

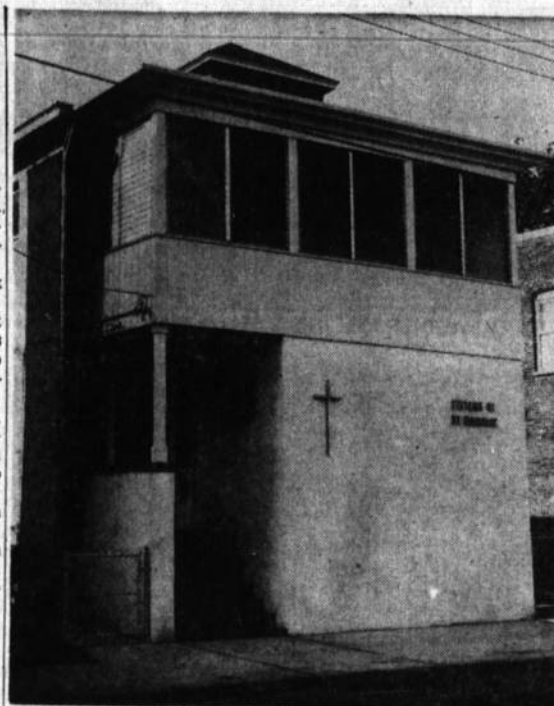
Fr. Gannon Given Appointment

NEW YORK — The appointment of Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J., as superior of the St. Rene Goupil Residence, 45 E. 78th St. here, has been approved by Very Rev. John B. Janssens, Superior General of the Society of Jesus. The announcement was made by Very Rev. Thomas E. Henneberry, S.J., Provincial of the New York Province.

Father Gannon will be superior of Jesuits on the editorial staff of Jesuit Missions, national Jesuit Mission Magazine. Rev. Calvert Alexander, S.J., continues as editor of the publication which records the mission activities of the more than 1,230 Jesuit missionaries from the 10 U. S. provinces.

Father Gannon was at one time dean of St. Peter's College in Jersey City, president of Fordham University in New York, superior of the Jesuit Retreat House for Laymen, Mt. Manresa, S. I., and most recently, rector of the Jesuit community at St. Ignatius Loyola, New York.

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IN RESIDENCE: The convent provided for the nuns in Our Lady of Sorrows parish, Garfield, was blessed and dedicated by Archbishop Boland on Sept. 3. In lower photo, the Archbishop after the ceremony chats with, from left, Rev. Vincent Garofolo, administrator, Mother Dolorita, O.P., superior general of the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell, and Sister Marie, principal of the school.

Archbishop Asks Cooperation With Audio-Visual Library

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland has asked the cooperation of pastors, priests and Sisters in the first project of the newly formed Newark Archdiocesan Audio-Visual Library. The Library has secured exclusive 16mm. rights to the film "Song of Bernadette" for showing throughout the Archdiocese during September, October and November.

"It is my earnest desire to recall to our children and adults the intimate and factual details of Our Blessed Lady's apparition at Lourdes," the Archbishop said.

"It pleases me greatly in this the Centennial Year (of the apparition)," he added, "that the Song of Bernadette has been chosen to inaugurate the foundation of our Archdiocesan Audio-Visual Library."

Temporary headquarters of the library are at 99 Central Ave. Inquiries may be made at Mitchell 2-1092.

The library will stock films and recordings for the use of schools and parishes in the interests of education and recreation.



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Places in the Week's News

A class for educable, mentally retarded children will be inaugurated by the New Orleans Archdiocese this month.

The Episcopal Commission of Orthodox and Morality in Spain has issued a booklet of 194 articles to guide Catholics in matters of decency.

President Eisenhower signed into law a bill making \$3,750,000 available for payment of war claims to religious groups in the Philippines.

Participants in the first Week of Social Studies for the Clergy in Havana urged more intensive

Edith Stein Guild Sets Communion Breakfast

NEW YORK — The annual Communion breakfast of the Edith Stein Guild will be held Oct. 11 at the Roosevelt Hotel here, after Mass and Communion at 9 a.m. in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The Mass is celebrated each year manifesting the unity of Jewish and Gentile peoples in Christ. The guild is named for Edith Stein, Jewish philosopher and convert to Catholicism who became a Carmelite Sister, and was later executed at Auschwitz because of her Jewish descent.

Principal speaker at the breakfast will be Dr. Frederick J. P. Rosenheim, formerly professor of psychiatry at Boston College.

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training for priests and seminarians in social action and economics.

More than 600 Legion of Mary members from all parts of Japan held a three-day congress at Kyoto.

The Catholic Hospital Association will sponsor institutes on medico-moral problems in Chicago and St. Louis this fall.

A new \$9,000,000 Catholic hospital has been dedicated in the Bronx.

A tablet which commemorates George Calvert, a Catholic and the founder of Maryland, has been unveiled in a Protestant church in London.

A Catholic rural life organiza-

tion will be established in Uruguay to deal with the spiritual problems of the farm population.

Plans for an 18-month mission in Italy, with emphasis on the doctrine of the Mystical Body, are being formulated in Rome at the Pius XII International Center for a Better World.

Seven radio stations in Japan are now carrying Catholic information programs.

About \$4,000 worth of informational literature about the Church was distributed and 2,000 inquiries about convert work answered last year, it was revealed in Pontiac, Mich., as the Convert Masters of America held their annual meeting.

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Fr. Smith Cites Demands Public May Make Of Unions; Judgments It Should Not Make

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — "In a day when legislation plays so important a part in the economic life of the nation, you need the support of the non-union as well as the union public. If you play fair with that public you will deserve its support."

This was part of the message prepared for delivery by Rev. William J. Smith, S.J., director of the St. Peter's Institute of Industrial Relations, Jersey City, to members of the New Mexico AFL-CIO. Father Smith was a scheduled speaker at the organization's state convention, to be held here Sept. 12 to 14.

"It is no secret," said Father Smith, "that the public has been shocked and angered by some of the revelations made by the McClellan Committee. It is no news that a certain type of character has disgraced the fair name of labor."

However, he pointed out, "there has been a rebirth of true trade unionism in this country during the past two or three years. You can be proud of it. Unfortunately, the general public is not yet aware of that transformation. Nor has it seeped down sufficiently to the rank and file."

The St. Peter's director set forth three demands "which the public has a right to make, and three false judgments which no one has a right to make." He noted these after citing misuse of "public relations" in some areas of trade unionism, particularly by the Teamsters International. The "glamour treatment" given James Hoffa in that organization's monthly magazine, he said, "does not make the Teamsters one bit less corrupt."

"The sad thing about it," Father Smith said, "is that many among the public think of the Teamsters and the AFL-CIO of New Mexico and elsewhere as brothers under the skin."

"That is why every AFL-CIO International and local should give deep and serious thought to the relationship of the trade union to the general public."

"THE PUBLIC has a right," said Father Smith, "to be disturbed over the fact that expulsion from AFL-CIO of so powerful an organization as the Teamsters in no way diminishes the power of the corrupt elements to still control the whole organization."

"The public has the right to assert that the labor movement today possesses economic and political power and demand that it be used honestly, conscientiously and carefully."

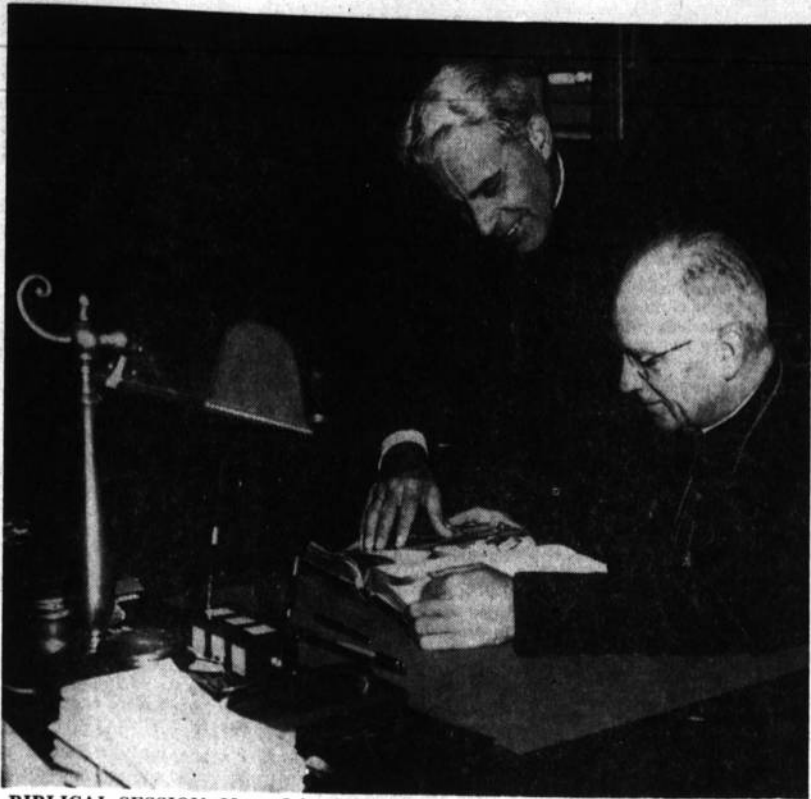
"Thirdly, the public may rightly expect every bona fide trade union official to stand shoulder to shoulder in the fight against the lawless elements who have infiltrated the movement."

"I might also add, but without further amplification, two other considerations. Because we live in a democracy and cherish the concept of freedom, the public has a right to demand that the social and civic freedoms of the rank and file be protected either by union self-discipline or by legislation; and as consumers, the public has the right to demand of unions, of employers and of government that they work together constantly in an effort to find an answer to what is called the wage-price-profit spiral."

"WHAT THE PUBLIC has no right to is this: "To become emotionally aroused by sensational head-

lines over a relatively few racketeers and lump together the guilty with the honest and decent labor leader—and beat both to the ground with the same club. The public has no right to punish the majority for the misdeeds of a minority. "The public has no right to deprive workers of legitimate collective bargaining strength by unjust, unwise and vindictive legislation. "Thirdly," Father Smith declared, no one has the right to assume "that the only place you will find corruption in American life is in the labor movement—and to make the unions the whipping boy for all the secularism that runs all through modern society. "One reason people become

of conduct. They feel that trade union leaders are dedicated men and women. They look upon them as battling for the cause of justice and not merely seekers of publicity, prestige or profit for themselves. "When scandals are revealed the public has the feeling that a sacred cause is being desecrated. It is not only the big headline abuse that bothers them either. Often times local incidents, of lesser evil, have a more far-reaching effect than some sensational revelations."



BIBLICAL SESSION: Msgr. John J. Dougherty explains some of the features of a new Bible to Archbishop Boland after presenting a copy of the Bible to the Archbishop in ceremonies in the Archbishop's office at the Chancery.

Xavier Institute Opens Fall Term on Oct. 1

NEW YORK—The Fall term of the Xavier Institute of Industrial Relations, 30 W. 16th St., will open Oct. 1, with registrations accepted starting Sept. 24. Rev. Philip A. Carey, S.J., director, announces.

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Msgr. Dougherty Aids Bible Work

NEWARK — A new Catholic Bible, for which Msgr. John J. Dougherty of Immaculate Conception Seminary was consultant, was presented to Archbishop Boland in ceremonies at the Chancery Office here Sept. 5.

Msgr. Dougherty made the presentation of the 1,452-page volume published in New York by Hawthorne Books and known as "The Catholic Bible in the St. Peter's Edition."

A special limited run of 3,000 copies has already come off the press. The initial copy was presented to Pope Pius XII earlier and the Pope had high praise for the project. The copy presented to Archbishop Boland was No. 14.

DURING THE ceremonies the Archbishop alluded to the Holy Father's recent letter to the International Biblical Congress in Brussels in which he made note of the various sciences which cooperate to provide a better understanding of Scripture.

The Archbishop said the new Bible would "lead to a wider reading of the Scriptures which are so basic to the Christian Faith since they present, in the New Testament, the life of Christ in its first and authentic version written by eye-witnesses or those close to them." He said that he felt that the new Bible would be a good stimulus to family reading and increased devotion to the Word of God.

PRODUCTION of the new Bible was an international project, involving the collaboration of

both British and American scholars.

The new volume is illustrated with reproductions of great works of art on Biblical themes, and with numerous maps.

It includes such features as a complete family record, special sections on the history of Bible translation and private Bible reading, the chronology of the Old and New Testaments, and a history of various religious groups mentioned in the Bible.

Preparation of the new edition was directed by Rev. Philip J. Caraman, S.J., writer and editor of the British Jesuit publication, The Month.

Two famous translations were used in the new edition. The Old Testament, except for the Psalms, appears in the so-called Douay version, prepared in 1609 and 1610 at the English College of Douay at Rheims, France, and subsequently revised by Catholic scholars. The New Testament and the Psalms appear in the Westminster version, prepared by British and American translators between 1913 and 1935.

Msgr. Dougherty was called in as consultant for the American edition two years ago. He read the proofs for accuracy, advised on notes, introductions, art work and special articles included in the Bible.

September Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for September is: Reverence toward God in government.

The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:

That Asian and African university students may come to the knowledge and high appreciation of Christ.

Named New Provincial

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. — Very Rev. Felix Penna, S.D.B., a native of the Bronx, has been appointed Provincial for the Sal-



Father Penna

esians in the Eastern United States and Canada. Father Penna succeeds Very Rev. Ernest Giovannini, S.D.B., who has been elected to a higher position with the Superior Chapter of the Salesian Congregation.

Father Penna has been director of the Don Bosco Technical School, South San Gabriel, Calif., since its beginning in 1954. Previously, among other positions, he was superior of the Don Bosco Seminary, Newton.

To Talk at Installation ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA. (NC) — Bishop John F. Dearden of Pittsburgh will speak in Miami Oct. 7 at the installation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as first Ordinary of the Miami diocese.

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Philosophy Teaching Is Vatican Concern

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A circular letter issued by the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities has expressed concern over the damaging consequences of outmoded methods of teaching philosophy on high school and junior college levels in Italy.

The letter was addressed to the Bishops of Italy, superiors of teaching orders and the Italian Federation of Institutions Dependent on Ecclesiastical Authority. It stated:

"A careful examination has shown that the present teaching of philosophy, done almost exclusively by historical methods, no longer accomplishes its main purpose and instead exposes the student to many annoyances."

IT SAID THAT many students are beginning the study of philosophy without the proper introductory courses and are therefore not equipped to form judgments on the consistency of various philosophical opinions. This, the letter said, exposes the student to three dangers:

"Either he loses all faith in the possibility of man's reason to achieve truth in any manner and hence falls prey to relativism or he blindly accepts the view of the teacher without investigation or conviction and with a more or less superficial and servile adherence, or he ends by becoming entirely uninterested in philosophy — as most commonly happens — and therefore also in its aim, which is the search for truth."

The letter pointed out that these dangers can ultimately have bad effects on religion. It suggested that teachers be selected from among Catholic writers and said that supplementary reading might be made up of both Christian and pagan authors.

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when the people of God laid siege to the city of Jericho. This was an important victory in the progress of God's plan for men. Today, the people of God are on the march again, and they are making other walls to crumble as the Kingdom of God goes forward! The only problem is, that now these walls belong to the parish church of Sebea (Ethiopia). The present church was built by the Lazarist Fathers in 1937. At this moment the untiring zeal of the missionaries and the abundant grace of God have brought great strength to the parish through numerous conversions; and meanwhile the rage of the wind and the rain continues to lash against this simple House of God. The pressure of increasing numbers of the faithful from within, and the violence of the forces of nature from without, have finally rendered this humble church dangerous to use. The Kingdom of God marches on... will you help us to rebuild... the total cost will be \$3,000.



The Holy Father's Mission Aid

HUNGER HAS BROUGHT CONSTANT SUFFERING TO THE POOR OF THE NEAR EAST... NOW FEAR HAS BEEN ADDED TO THEIR MISERY... \$10 WILL FEED A REFUGEE FAMILY FOR A WEEK... ANYTHING LEFT OVER FROM VACATION?

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD Catholics will recall on September 15th, the many sorrows of the life of As we count them again to the GLORY OF MARY, we may wish to recall some of the "sorrows of the moment" which are known to the Mother of God. No doubt, chief among them is the lack of native vocations in the missions of the Near East! Two young girls, SISTER VERONIQUE and SISTER BERNADETTE, wish to enter the Little Sisters of Jesus. They wish to serve in the City of Jerusalem—so well known to the Blessed Mother. Will you help them? Each will require \$150 a year for two years novitiate training. You may pay the money in any manner convenient while your "daughter in Mary" prepares for her vocation.

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Pope Tells Nuns: 'Love What You Are'

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of the second in a series of radio addresses delivered in French to the world's cloistered nuns by Pope Pius, on July 26, 1958. He told the nuns that they are spouses of Christ in the full meaning of the word and that they should love the life to which they are called.

II. To Love the Contemplative Life

If we can summarize our first address by saying, "Know what you are," we may now entitle our second "Love what you are."

That love will lead you on the road proper to you, toward God who addresses a personal call to you.

Motive and Sources of Love For the Contemplative Life

We shall subsequently examine the principal motives which you have for loving the contemplative life, the attitude which you must adopt with regard to it and the specific traits which distinguish this attachment.

(1) Love is of no value unless its object is lovable in the full sense of the word; that is to say, unless it is good in itself and capable of communicating this goodness.

Now, is God not the Supreme Good, in Himself as much as in the work of His creation, and above all in that of the redemption which reveals the love of the Father toward men? "In this has the love of God been shown in our case," said St. John, "that God has sent His only begotten Son into the world that we may live through him (I John 4-9).

HOW COULD MAN respond to this extreme proof of divine love unless he accepted it humbly and totally? "And we have come to know, and have believed, the love that God has in our behalf," St. John also said, "God is love, and he who abides in love abides in God, and God in him" (Ibid. 4,16).

This is the essence of the contemplative life: to abide in God through charity, so that God may abide in us.

And your daily efforts have no other objective than that of putting your mind and your heart always more closely in contact with the Lord, Who reveals Himself and Who invites you to take part in His work of redemption, to His cross and to the extension of His Church.

THIS APPLIES to every Christian, but first and foremost to those who are engaged in a state of perfection. And here again the ways of the Lord will be different: your religious profession and contemplative life, which you have chosen, consecrate you more exclusively to the seeking of divine union, according to the specific spirit of your Order and according to the personal graces granted you by God.

Therefore, love the contemplative life in the way which it presents itself to you with all the demands proper to it, and inasmuch as it leads you to the perfection of divine charity and keeps you in its radiance. This is your principal motive for loving the contemplative life.

The other motives, without having the same importance, can nevertheless contribute to the justification and strengthening of your interior conviction. One finds them in the Holy Scriptures, in the attitude of the Church with regard to the contemplative life, and in the fruits which this has yielded.

Without a doubt, the invitations of the texts and the facts which we will append have a bearing which exceeds the domain of the contemplative life; but they are valuable to it in a very special way, and will certainly help to purify and strengthen the love you have for your vocation.

THERE ARE MANY texts in the Scriptures which refer to the consecration of man to God and to Christ.

These words, so weighty in their meaning, will only reveal their concealed contents to those who will take the trouble to meditate on them and enter into their depths through prayer. Through them, the Holy Spirit himself who inspired them continues to make every nun feel the intensity of the appeal to the contemplative life and the riches it entails.

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God... This is the greatest and the first commandment" (Matt. 22, 37-38).

"And the unmarried woman, and the virgin, thinks about the things of the Lord" (I Cor. 7, 34).

"These follow the lamb wherever he goes" (Apoc. 14, 4).

"Now this is everlasting life, that they may know thee, the only true God, and him whom thou has sent, Jesus Christ" (John 17, 3).

ELSEWHERE, THE Scriptures refer to the riches hidden in Jesus Christ, Our Lord and God, those of His love for us, which constant contemplation unveils little by little.

"And the Word was God... And the Word was made flesh... And we saw his glory" (John 1, 1-14).

"Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God" (Matt. 16, 17).

"My Lord and my God" (John 20, 28).

THE CONTEMPLATIVE NUN knows well the crucified Lord and the meaning of the cross which she takes each day between her fingers.

She will often remember the exclamations of St. Paul: "With Christ I am nailed to the cross... but Christ lives in me... who loved me and gave himself up for me" (Gal. 2, 19-20). "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?... For I am sure that neither death, nor life... nor any other creature, will be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus Our Lord" (Romans 8, 35-39).

The works of penance and mortification, which form part of the contemplative life, verify the words of St. Paul: "... what is lacking of the sufferings of Christ I fill up in my flesh for his body, which is the Church" (Colossians 1, 24).

These few citations of the Scriptures fill the contemplative soul which meditates on them with profound joy and attaches it more to God and to Christ. They invite it to understand and to practice a vocation with love, which leads it directly, without deviation, to the love of God and His Incarnate Son.

WHEN THE CHURCH declares that the contemplative life is eminently to be esteemed; when it approves of it with all its authority and confers upon it privileges; when it inaugurates it through a solemn liturgy and surrounds its realization with abundant measures of protection, one can certainly see in all this a proof of its esteem, and therefore a serious motive for consecrating oneself to it.

Among the many ecclesiastical documents referring to it, we choose three: the Apostolic Constitution, "Sponsa Christi," the solemn Blessing and Consecration of virgins as found in the Roman Pontifical (the solemn and ancient formulas of which are reserved to nuns by virtue of article III, no. 3 of the Apostolic Constitution, "Sponsa Christi," the Encyclical "Sacra Virginitas" of Mar. 25, 1954 (Acta Apostolicae Sedis, Vol. 46, 1954, pp. 161-191).

The Apostolic Constitution, "Sponsa Christi," in its historic part, shows the high esteem which the Church professes for the institution of virgins and of nuns.

It recalls "the sentiments of esteem and of maternal love which the Church nurtured with regard to virgins consecrated to God," right from the beginning of their existence. It then insists on, as we have shown, the importance of contemplation, to which all the other monastic exercises are subordinated.

Let us recall the words which the Bishop addresses, during the consecration of virgins, in handing them the habit and the insignia of their state: "I unite you as spouse of Jesus Christ, Son of the Sovereign Father, that He may keep you without fault—therefore receive the right of faith, seal of the Holy Spirit, so that you may be called the Spouse of God, and if you serve Him faithfully, that you may be crowned for eternity" (Roman Pontifical: De Bened. et consecr. Virginitas).

THE ENCYCLICAL "Sacra Virginitas" deals in its first part with the excellence of virginity. It first of all proves its excellence through the texts of the Gospel and the very words of Christ; then through the declarations of the Apostle to the Gentiles on virginity chosen for God. It cites St. Cyprian and St. Augustine, who put in evidence the power of its effects. It stresses the importance of the vow which confers on virginity the steadfastness of virtue. It demonstrates its superiority over marriage. It illustrates all the divine blessings which it attracts and the admirable fruits it yields.

This last point — dealt with also in the Apostolic Constitution, "Sponsa Christi," merits special consideration, because

it will arouse in you a still greater and more convinced adherence to your contemplative life.

We could dwell at length on the details of the life of the great contemplative saints, St. Theresa of Avila, for instance, or St. Theresa of the Holy Child Jesus, both Carmelites; but we prefer to appeal to your personal experience and to that of your life in community.

The nun who gives herself up completely and sincerely to her task does not fail to taste within herself the fruit of these efforts and to appreciate them. Her life develops exteriorly within the framework established by the schedule of the day and in the practice of the rules.

Interiorly she matures and grows more profound as she goes through phases of consolation and trial, of light and darkness, which leave intact the intimate attachment to God.

Thus, despite interior and exterior obstacles, and despite failings and weaknesses, she advances, sure of divine help, up to the sometimes unexpected hour when there is said to her: "Behold the bridegroom is coming; go forth to meet him" (Matt. 25, 6).

WE EXHORT YOU EACH, individually, to apply yourselves with all your strength to the duties of your contemplative state.

You will then ever increasingly experience the effects, and in this you will find a new motive for attaching yourself to the contemplative life. Thus we should like to warn you against discouragement and pusillanimity. You will doubtless have to bring full collaboration to grace, fight your defects and practice virtue, but leave to God the care of making it grow and bear fruit.

It is He Who will at the opportune moment "perfect, strengthen and establish us" (I Peter 5, 10). If your dispositions are such, you will go ahead, relying on divine strength, and full of joy of having been chosen for this life.

This personal experience will be enriched by the observations which you will make in your own communities.

If, instead of concerning yourself with the inevitable human defects and weaknesses, you take into consideration the sincere efforts of others not to fail in their religious ideal, you will easily feel the radiance of their interior life and of their union with God.

You will also admire in their details the smallest of the common life, the delicacy of sisterly charity, which emerges immediately from their love of Christ, seen in His members.

The splendor of this charity, often veiled during life itself, is sometimes suddenly revealed with clarity as soon as it is stamped with the seal of death. You will then repeat with the Psalmist: "Indeed there is fruit to the just." (Ps. 57, 12).

The Attitude to Adopt With Regard To the Contemplative Life

2. After having considered the motives which urge you to love the contemplative life, we shall speak to you of the attitude which you must take, out of loyalty to this love.

Already in the first part of this speech we stressed the importance of "interior contemplation" and its superiority over the other elements which surround it as necessary means: the cloister, pious exercises, prayer, mortification and labor.

WE CONSIDER HERE HOW the nun conducts herself with regard to all these duties.

First of all, it is obvious that a sincere attachment to the religious life excludes "legalism"; that is to say, the temptation of adhering to the letter of the law without fully accepting the spirit. This would be unworthy of those who bear the name of "Spouse of Christ" and wish to serve Him above all through disinterested love.

Just as unacceptable would be a kind of "eclecticism," an entirely subjective choice between certain obligations which one admits and others which one does not admit.

No serious order will receive a candidate willing only to observe a part of the rules of the constitutions.

The contemplative life is austere: sensibility does not accept it without resistance, but the desire to give oneself to God willingly embraces the works of penance and the constant renunciation of oneself.

The nun inflamed with ardor for her vocation can apply to herself the words which the Apostle of the Gentiles said to the Christian community: "For I betrothed you to one spouse, that I might present you a chaste virgin to Christ" (II Cor. 11, 2). We may add — "To the crucified Christ."

The nun attached to her vocation will always adopt the words of St. Paul as the rule of her interior life: "And what is lacking of the sufferings of Christ I fill up in my flesh for his body, which is the Church" (Colossians 1, 24). This is the law of true love to which in fact applies the text of St. Augustine: "He who loves does not suffer pain, but all pain is hard for him who does not love" (In Joann. Evang. Tract. 48, cap. X, no. 1—Migne PL, L. 35, col. 1741).

WORK IS PART of the contemplative life. The law of ancient monasticism: "Ora et labora" — "Prayer and Work" — has lost nothing of its wisdom and necessity.

To work is, in fact, an imperative of nature itself which gave to man the strength of his body and mind, and compels him to provide for his subsistence, incites him to better his conditions of life and to increase the means of knowledge and action.

The Lord led a life of work at Nazareth for 30 years, and His apostolic ministry was burdened with heavy toils.

St. Paul in his incisive manner, wrote to the Thessalonians: "If any man will not work, neither let him eat. For we have heard that some among you are... doing no work" (2 Thess. 3, 10-11).

And he himself affirms that he has worked with his hands, to earn his bread and not be dependent on the Christians (Acts. 20, 34; 18, 3).

The Apostolic Constitution, "Sponsa Christi," underlines several times the duty of nuns to work to earn their bread; it therefore results that whoever adopts the contemplative life, and embraces it without reservation, fully accepts also the law of work.

THE POSITIVE REGULATIONS of ecclesiastical law concerning canonical contemplative life are many. Even though some of them may not be of considerable importance, they must however all be observed.

The Lord clearly said: "Therefore whoever does away with one of these least commandments, and so teaches men, shall be called least in the kingdom of heaven; but whoever carries them out and teaches them, he shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven" (Matt. 5, 19). "Do not think that I come to destroy the Law... but to fulfill it" (Ibid. 5:17).

Whoever loves contemplative life will consider this delicacy of conscience and this fidelity in the smallest details as one of the dearest duties.

But on the other hand, one must not in any way fall into narrowness of mind and heart.

The liberty of the interior man is desired and given by God. "For you have been called to liberty... only do not use liberty as an occasion for sensuality" (Gal. 5, 13). We are free "in virtue of the freedom wherewith Christ has made us free" (Ibid. 4, 31).

The liberty of Christ which the Apostle describes here consists in being able to accomplish the works of the Spirit, as opposed to those of the flesh: charity, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, trust in others, docility, continence.

"Against such things there is no law" (Gal. 5, 23). Previous to St. Paul, Christ had specified in a still more incisive way in connection with the observation of the Sabbath, the meaning of Christian liberty: "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath" (Mark 2, 28).

Since the Lord did not hesitate to express Himself in this way, one can affirm in general that the law is for man, and that man is not for the law. This does not relieve man of the obligation to observe the law, but it safeguards the freedom and ease of the interior man.

THE IMPORT OF EACH law must be weighed exactly, according to whether it is divine or human law, essential or not.

To place law above man as an absolute and not as a means for him to reach his end, is a mistake. Jesus said of the Pharisees: "And they bind together heavy and oppressive burdens, and lay them on men's shoulders" (Matt. 23, 4).

We are convinced that a nun sincerely given to the contemplative life will have no difficulty in reconciling delicacy of conscience in the observance of her duties and the prescriptions of the rule with the peace which results from the ease and the freedom of the interior person.

You will be subject to the rules in their observance, but by living united with the Spirit of God and with His love, you will be above them.

Characteristic Physiognomy Of This Attitude

3. We want to add a word about the physiognomy, the characteristic stamp which must represent your interior attitude.

FIRST OF ALL, one expects to find in a nun simplicity and humility.

Love of the contemplative life must set aside any desire to be noticed, to be admired, or to be put in evidence.

To be seen by others was the desire of the Pharisees whom Our Lord reprimands strongly in the Sermon on the Mount (Matt. 5, 1-6; 16-18). By remaining hidden you also avoid certain psychological changes which are more common among women and which belong to their temperament.

We have considered the contemplative life as an ascent toward God to offer Him your soul and your heart.

Inspired by supernatural motives, this gift is nourished by the theological virtues of faith, hope and charity. The love of contemplation will be authentic only if it rests constantly on these (virtues).

Through these it will have a typically Christian quality and will not seem to be merely a psychological phenomenon of a religious kind (which has appeared) among many varied people in all periods as shown by the comparative history of religions.

To prove the sincerity and purity of your love, it will be sufficient for you to recall the celebrated description which St. Paul gives in the 13th chapter of his first letter to the Corinthians which you have often already had to meditate on.

May your daily behavior always resemble more and more the ideal described in these celebrated pages.

GENEROUS DEVOTION IS NOT accompanied by constant tension, by constraint, or by a continual battle with obligations painfully borne and which one would discard if possible.

It may be that for a certain length of time God permits a trial of this soul in order to purify the soul, but it also leads to downfall, to internal and external catastrophe.

We do not take into consideration the cases into which neuroses or psychoses enter. We only visualize the case of normal persons, of nuns in whom this breakdown is about to happen or has already happened. It cannot be a question of studying the diagnosis, the therapeutics or the prognostics of the case.

But we have just pointed out a psychic factor, a characteristic trait of the fervent practice of contemplation that is capable of preventing similar catastrophes. It is the conscious acceptance by the nun of the life of every day, ceaselessly repeated and joyful. It is the everlasting optimism, which is without excess and is quiet and immutable, of Our Lord who said, "But I am not alone because the Father is with me" (John 16-32), the unwavering confidence of the nun in Him who said, "Come to Me all you who labor and who are burdened and I will give you rest" (Matt. 11, 28).

She knows from experience what she must learn and she wishes to arrange her life according to the words of the Apostle, "God loves a cheerful giver" (2 Cor. 9, 7). What Paul wrote in Corinthians concerning the material gifts for the poor of Jerusalem is contained in her, and she desires to embody something far greater, the gift of her whole being, of all her external acts.

CONSTANT JOY AND GAITY are the typical traits of a sincere gift of oneself.

We hear them at the beginning of the first letter of St. Peter. He assumes them and notices them in the Christians to whom he writes and who have already turned toward Christ: "Him, though you have not seen, you love. In Him, though you do not see Him, yet believing, you exult with a joy inexpressible and triumphant, receiving as the final issue of your faith, the salvation of your souls" (I St. Peter 1, 8-9).

To each one of you we say: May the faith, the hope and the love of Christ give you each some of the joy that Peter beholds in the Christians to whom he is writing.

At the end of his letter he reverts to the same thought. He exhorts Christians to consider the sorrows of the world as being inseparable from the earthly state and as a means of reaching glory: "Cast all your anxiety upon Him," he says. "Jesus Christ will Himself, after we have suffered a little while, perfect, strengthen and establish us" (I Peter 6, 7-10).

It is the same idea expressed by St. Augustine near the end of his "City of God."

Our earthly life with all its bitternesses will end, and then we will go to God and our joy at possessing Him will have no end. "Ibi vacabimus, et videbimus et amabimus; amabimus et laudabimus. Ecce quod erit in fine sine fine" (Augustine, City of God, Bk. 22, Ch. 30).

Such is the fount that must sustain your life and give you the strength to lead it with courage up to the end without becoming weary, without drawing back, and thus make of it a perfect offering to God.

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WRITE TO: THE REVEREND REGISTRAR
16 Hull Street
Hingham, Mass

Propagation of Faith Congregation Governs Missions

By James C. O'Neill
VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Church's missionary program is the world-wide responsibility of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.
This administrative headquarters is a specific fulfillment of Christ's command: "Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit."

PROPAGANDA FIDE, as it is usually called, is the only one of the 12 Roman congregations set up to put itself out of business. This liquidating process is well illustrated by the growth and development of the Church in the U.S.

In the 1600s the congregation had jurisdiction over the missionary activities of the English in Maryland and the East, of the French in the Middle West, and of the Spanish in the Southwest and California.

Shortly after the U.S. became a nation—in 1789—the congregation established the American hierarchy. But it was not until 1908, only 50 years ago, that the Church in the U.S. was deemed stable enough to be independent of the mission congregation.

The U.S. was the last major area to be removed from the jurisdiction of the Propagation of the Faith congregation. But many countries, such as India, Australia, Japan and even persecuted China, have today established hierarchies and are on the road toward full recognition.

CARDINAL FUMASONI Biondi is Prefect of the congregation which numbers 22 Cardinals on its top board. Assisting him is Cardinal Agagianian, appointed pro-prefect recently, succeeding the late Cardinal Stritch.

Among the Cardinal-members of the congregation are Cardinal Mooney of Detroit, Cardinal Spellman of New York, and Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto.

The Cardinals living in Rome meet every Monday to discuss the major business of the congregation. Cardinal Agagianian meets with Pope Pius XII on the second and fourth Thursday of each month to submit the congregation's decisions for approval. The congregation's secretary, Archbishop Pietro Sigismondi, also confers with the Pope on the second Tuesday of each month.

AS OF JUNE 3, 1957, there were 690 ecclesiastical areas under the congregation's jurisdiction. Catholics in these areas totaled 31,894,515; another 3,218,724 persons were taking instructions. Territorially they are spread throughout almost all of Africa, Asia, Australia, New Zealand, parts of South America, the Scandinavian countries and other iso-

lated spots in Europe such as Albania.

At work in these areas are 26,350 priests, 9,962 Brothers, 66,185 Sisters and 113,421 catechists. Also under the congregation's direction are 22 men's religious congregations and 26 women's congregations exclusively devoted to mission work.

The central offices of the congregation are in a brownish-red building in downtown Rome facing the tourist's mecca of the Spanish Square.

Various priests have been assigned to desks specializing in problems of a particular mission area. Thus, one desk handles the correspondence and business of missions in Japan and Korea. Another concentrates on problems of India, Ceylon, Burma and the Malayan archipelago. Other desks are concerned with other mission areas.

Another section of the building houses offices of the mission news agency, Fides. The agency processes news from all mission countries and issues it in five languages — German, Italian, French, Spanish and English.

VARIOUS commissions and offices in the congregation handle different aspects of the Church in mission countries. This congregation appoints Bishops and administrators, assigns territories to the various religious groups and supervises discipline of both laity and clergy in mission territories.

It has authority over all reli-

gious in mission territories and over training of religious so far as it is connected with missionary work.

To guide its decisions and insure its knowledge of the territories under its jurisdiction, the congregation requires all mission superiors to send yearly reports. It also requires that these superiors submit a comprehensive report once every five years giving full details of their religious, social and financial status.

THE CONGREGATION'S history is long. It was originally founded to heal the schisms between the East and West. But with the age of discovery in the 15th century and of colonization in the 16th century, the Popes gave the

congregation the specific task of spreading the Faith.

In the reign of Pope Pius XII great attention has been centered on Africa. Within 25 years the Catholic population on Africa has more than quadrupled. Today there are 19 African Bishops and 1,811 African priests, in addition to thousands of missionary priests and nuns.

Asia too shows great growth. There are more than 100 Asian Bishops. Despite setbacks in China and North Vietnam, the Catholic population exceeds more than 10,000,000.

TO FINANCE this worldwide missionary program, the congregation relies in great part on four missionary societies which have budgeted \$15,760,000 for the year 1958-59. These societies are:

• Society for the Propagation of the Faith, of which Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York is the U.S. national director.

• Society of St. Peter Apostle for the Native Clergy. This society collects and distributes funds to 104 major and 296 minor seminaries in mission countries.

• Missionary Union of the Clergy, with a membership of more than 200,000 priests to pray for and encourage mission vocations.

• Pious Association of the Holy Childhood, dedicated to encouraging interest and donations among Catholic school children.

Other funds for mission work come from the congregation's

property holdings in Italy. A big part of costs are met by the religious orders and congregations working in the various mission territories.

Though its expenditures are in the millions, the congregation could use twice the amount to meet the pressing and growing needs of the missions. To keep pace with the rapid development of many mission territories the Church is stepping up its building of hospitals, schools, chapels, churches and seminaries.

Every year poses more and more demands for money, priests and Brothers and nuns. The congregation must find the means to meet the demands of the largest single missionary program the world has ever known.

Maryknoll Plans Far East Film

NEW YORK — Rev. Albert J. Nevins, M.M., editor of Maryknoll magazine and director of mass communications for the Maryknoll Fathers, has left for the Far East to film a new series of movies on the peoples of Korea, Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, and the Philippines.

Father Nevins is the director and founder of World Horizon Films — an organization sponsored by Maryknoll which produces motion pictures about mission peoples. The films are distributed free of charge to parish organizations, school groups and television stations.



A STRIDE FORWARD: Bishop McNulty laid the cornerstones and blessed the new school and convent in St. Peter the Apostle parish, Troy Hills, on Sept. 7. In upper photo, he lays the cornerstone of the school, assisted by Msgr. Philip J. Coyne, left, and Rev. James P. Smith, pastor. Below, the Bishop and Bishop Raymond A. Lane, M.M., inspect the altar in the convent chapel of St. Peter the Apostle parish.

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Pope Scores Terroristic Attempts to Split China Church

NCWC News Service

Following is an English translation, made available at the Vatican Press Office, of the Papal encyclical, "Ad Apostolorum Principis," repeating the Holy See's warning to Chinese Catholics against government attempts to create a schismatic church on the China mainland, and released this week.

To the episcopate, clergy and faithful of China:
Venerable brethren and dear children, greetings and Our apostolic benediction.

At the tomb of the Prince of the Apostles amid the majesty of the Vatican basilica, Our immediate predecessor of immortal memory, Pius XI, as you well know, duly consecrated and raised to the fullness of the priesthood "the flowers and . . . the most recent saplings of the Chinese episcopate" (1—see footnotes below).

And on that solemn occasion he added these words: "You have indeed come, venerable brethren, to see Peter and you have moreover received from him the shepherd's staff which you use to undertake your apostolic journeys and to gather together your sheep. It is Peter who with great love has embraced you who constitute no small part of the hope for the spread of the truth of the Gospel among your own people" (2).



THE MEMORY of that allocation comes to Our mind today, venerable brethren and dear children. Today in particular when the Catholic Church in your fatherland is experiencing conditions of great suffering and loss.

The hope indeed of our great predecessor was not in vain nor did it prove without effect, seeing that new bands of holy pastors and heralds of the Gospel have been joined to that first group of Bishops whom Peter, living in his successor, had sent to feed those choice flocks of the Lord.

New works and religious undertakings flourished among you in spite of the many difficult obstacles. We too shared in and increased that hope when later we with very great joy established the hierarchy in China and we saw opening up yet wider paths for the extension of the Kingdom of Jesus Christ.

Church in China Persecuted

But alas, after a few years the sky was overcast by storm clouds. On your Christian communities, many of which had been flourishing from times long past, there fell sad times full of sorrows. Missionaries, among whom were many Archbishops and Bishops noted for their apostolic zeal, and Our own internuncio we saw driven from China while Bishops, priests, religious—both men and women—together with many of the faithful were either cast into prison or incurred every kind of restraint and suffering.

On that occasion We could not do other than raise Our voice in sorrow and rebuke the unjust attack in Our encyclical letter of Jan. 18, 1952, entitled "Cupimus Imprimis" (3).

In that letter for the sake of truth and conscious of Our duty We declared that the Catholic Church should be considered a stranger to no people on earth, still less hostile to any. Rather that moved by a mother's anxiety, it embraces all peoples in an equal charity and seeks no earthly advantage but employs what powers it possesses to attract the souls of all men to seek what is eternal.

We added further that missionaries promote the interest of no particular nation, but since they come from every quarter of the earth and are united by a single love, God, they seek and hope for nothing else save the extension of the boundaries of God's kingdom.

Consequently, it is clear that their work is neither without purpose nor is it harmful, but rather beneficent and necessary since it aids competent Chinese clergy in the field of the Christian apostolate.

AND SOME two years later, Oct. 7, 1954, another encyclical letter was addressed to you, beginning "Ad Sinarum Gentem" (4), by which We intended to refute accusations made against Catholics in China.

We openly declared that Catholics yielded to none nor could they do so in true loyalty and love of their native country. Seeing also that there was being spread among you the doctrine

trine of the so-called "three autonomies," We warned by virtue of that universal teaching authority which We exercise by divine command that this same doctrine as understood by its authors, whether in theory or in the consequences which follow from it, cannot receive the approval of a Catholic, since it turns minds away from the essential unity of the Church.

Persecution Grows, Many Steadfast

In these days, however, We have to draw attention to the fact that the Church in your lands in recent years has been brought to yet worse straits. In the daily attacks, indeed, which you have met—and in the midst of so many great sorrows this brings us great comfort—unflinching faith has not been wanting nor has the most ardent love of the Divine Redeemer and of His Church failed.

Of this unflinching faith and ardent love you have borne witness in innumerable ways of which a small part only is known to men, but for all of which you will someday receive from God an eternal reward.

Nevertheless We consider it to be Our duty to declare openly with a heart filled to its depths with sorrow and anxiety that matters touching you are, by deceit and cunning endeavor, changing so much for the worse that the false doctrine already condemned by Us seems to be approaching its final stages and to be causing its most serious damage.

True Aims of Patriotic Group

For by a particularly subtle method of acting an association has been created among you to which has been attached the title of patriotic and Catholics are being forced by every means to take part in it.

THE PURPOSE of the association—according to innumerable proclamations—is to unite the clergy and people in a love of religion and fatherland so as to propagate patriotism, to promote peace among peoples and at the same time to support that brand of socialism which has been introduced among you and to foster its development and extension with a view to helping civil officials in defending what they call political and religious liberty by giving them active support.

But it is crystal clear that once these general statements about defense of peace and the fatherland have been made and which can mislead simple people, an association of this kind is striving to bring into use certain calculated and pernicious plans.

For under the appearance of patriotism which in practice is shown to be a deceit, an association of this kind aims particularly at making Catholics gradually embrace tenets of atheistic materialism by which God Himself is denied and the principles of religion rejected.

Under the guise of defending peace the same association receives and spreads false suspicions and accusations by which many in the ranks of the clergy, including venerable Bishops and even the Holy See itself, are accused as if they admit and promote schemes for earthly domination or give ready and willing consent to exploitation of the people, as if finally they on the basis of preconceived opinions are acting with hostile intent against the Chinese nation.

Catholics Forced Into Association

While they declare that it is essential for every kind of freedom in religious matters to flourish and that this makes easier mutual relations between the ecclesiastical and civil powers, this association is in reality aiming at setting aside and neglecting the rights of the Church and its complete subjection to civil authorities.

HENCE ALL its members are coerced into approving those unjust prescriptions by which missionaries are cast into exile, by which Bishops, priests, religious men, nuns and the faithful in considerable numbers are thrust into prison; to consent to those measures by which the jurisdiction of so many legitimate pastors is persistently obstructed; to defend also those wicked principles which are totally opposed to the unity, Catholicity and hierarchical constitution of the Church; to admit those first steps by which the clergy and faithful are undermined in the obedience due to legitimate Bishops, and to separate Catholic communities from the Apostolic See.

In order to spread these wicked principles more efficiently and to fix them in everyone's mind this association—which as we have said boasts of its title of patriotism—uses a variety of means including violence and oppression, numerous publications printed at great length, and group meetings and congresses—and, in these the unwilling are forced to take part by incitement, threats and deceit.

In these if any bold spirit strives to defend truth, his voice is easily smothered and overcome and he is branded with a mark of infamy as an enemy of his native land and of the new society.

Further there should be noted those courses of instruction by which pupils are forced to imbibe and embrace this false doctrine. To these priests, religious—both men and women, ecclesiastical students and faithful of all ages are forced to go. There an almost endless series of lectures and discussions lasting for weeks and months so weaken and benumb the strength of mind and will that a kind of psychical force extracts an assent which contains almost no human element, an assent which is not freely asked for as it should be.

ADD TO THESE the methods by which minds are upset—by every means, in private and in public, by traps, deceits, grave fear, by so-called forced confessions, by custody in a place where citizens are forcibly "reeducated," and those "Peoples' Courts" to which even venerable Bishops are ignominiously dragged for trial.

Against these methods of acting which violate the chief rights of the human person and trample on the sacred liberty of the sons of God, all Christians from every part of the world, indeed all men of good sense cannot refrain from raising their voices with Us in real horror and from uttering a protest by deploring the damaged conscience of their fellow men.

Church Teachings on Patriotism

And since these crimes are being committed in the name of patriotism We consider it Our duty again to call to the mind of all that the Church by its very teaching exhorts and warns Catholics to love their own country with sincere and strong love, to give due obedience in accordance with natural and positive divine law to those who hold public office, to give them active and ready assistance for the promotion of those undertakings by which their native land can in peace and order daily achieve yet greater prosperity and set about further true development.

THE CHURCH has never ceased to impress on the minds of her children that declaration of the Divine Redeemer: "Render therefore to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's" (5).

We call it a declaration because it establishes as an objective principle of the Christian religion that it does not oppose true customs and advantages of the fatherland and can never obstruct them.

It must be asserted, however, that if Christians are bound in conscience to render to Caesar, that is to human authority, what belongs to it, Caesar likewise, or those who control the state administration, cannot command obedience from citizens in those things, exact obedience when it is a question of usurping God's rights or when they are forcing Christians to act at variance with their religious duties and to sever themselves from the unity of the Church and its lawful hierarchy.

At those times, casting aside all doubt, let each individual Christian calmly and firmly repeat those words which Peter and the other Apostles used in answer to the first persecutors of the Church: "We must obey God rather than men" (6).

With emphatic insistence those who favor and promote the interest of their association which claims a monopoly on the title of patriotism, speak over and over again of peace and admonish Catholics earnestly to exert all their efforts to establish it. On the surface these words are excellent and righteous for who is more to be praised than the man who prepares the way to introduce and establish peace?

True Peace Based on Justice, Charity

Peace however—as you well know, venerable brethren and beloved sons—does not rest in words only, does not rely on changing formulas, suitable for the moment but which contradict the real plans and practices. These plans are not in conformity with the meaning and method of true peace but rather with hatred, discord and mental deceit.

A peace worthy of the name must be founded on the principles of charity and justice which He taught who is the "Prince

of Peace" (7), who adopted this title as a kind of royal standard for Himself.

True peace is that which the Church desires to be established, namely stable, just, fair, founded on right order and which links all together—citizens, families and peoples—by the firm ties of the rights of the Supreme Lawgiver in the first place, and then by the bonds of mutual fraternal love and cooperation.

PEACEFULLY looking forward to and hoping for this harmonious dwelling together of nations, the Church demands that each nation preserve that degree of dignity which becomes it.

For the Church, who has ever kept a friendly attitude toward the various events in your country, has long ago spoken through Our late predecessor of happy memory and expressed the desire that "full recognition be given to the legitimate aspirations and rights of that nation, more populous than any other, whose civilization and culture goes back to the earliest times and which in past ages with the development of its resources has had periods of great prosperity and which it may be reasonably conjectured will become even greater in the future ages as long as it pursues justice and honor" (8).

Church Not Limited to Religion

On the other hand, as has been made known both by broadcast messages and by the press, there are some—even as among the ranks of the clergy—who do not shrink from casting suspicion on the Apostolic See and hint that it has evil designs toward your country.

BY THUS ADOPTING false and unjust convictions, they are willfully not afraid to confine within a limited scope the supreme teaching authority of the Church in particular, insisting that there are certain questions such as those which concern social and economic matters in which Catholics may set aside the teachings and the directives given by this Apostolic See.

This opinion—it seems entirely unnecessary to demonstrate its existence—is entirely false and full of error because, as we declared a few years ago to a special meeting of Our venerable brethren in the episcopate:

"The power of the Church is in no sense limited to so-called 'strictly religious matters' but the whole matter of the natural law, its institution, interpretation and application, in so far as the moral aspect is concerned, are within its power."

"By God's appointment the observance of the natural law concerns the way by which man must strive toward his supernatural end. The Church in this already shows the way and is the guide and guardian of men with respect to their supernatural end" (9).

THIS TRUTH had been already wisely explained by Our predecessor St. Pius X in his encyclical letter "Singularem Quodam" of Sept. 24, 1912, in which he made this statement:

"All actions of a Christian man so far as they are morally either good or bad, that is, agree with or are contrary to natural and divine law, fall under the judgment and jurisdiction of the Church" (10).

Moreover when these narrow limits have been arbitrarily set and proclaimed, though these men make profession of a desire to obey the Roman Pontiff with regard to truths to be believed and to observe what they call ecclesiastical directives, they yet proceed with such boldness that they refuse to obey the precise and definite prescriptions of the Holy See. They protest that these refer to political affairs because of a hidden meaning by the author as if they took their origin from some secret conspiracy against their own nation.

Catholics May Not Elect Own Bishops

It is necessary for Us to mention in this place a sign of this falling away from the Church, an event truly of great seriousness which fills Our soul—that of the father and universal pastor of the faithful—with great grief beyond words. For those who profess themselves most interested in the welfare of their country have for some considerable time been striving to disseminate among the people a belief which is devoid of all truths according to which Catholics have the power of directly electing their Bishops.

As excuse for this kind of election they allege the need for looking after the good of souls with all possible speed and of entrusting the administration of dioceses to those pastors who, for not resisting communist desires and forms of political practice, have been accepted by the civil power.

MOREOVER We have heard that not a few of such elections have been held contrary to all right and law and that, in addition, setting aside a public and severe warning which this Apostolic See had employed toward those involved, certain ecclesiastics have rashly dared to receive episcopal consecration.

Since therefore such serious offenses against the discipline and unity of the Church are being committed, it becomes a duty in conscience for Us to warn all that this is completely at variance with the doctrine and principles on which rests the right order of the society divinely instituted by Jesus Christ Our Lord.

For it has been clearly and expressly laid down in the canons that it pertains to the one Apostolic See to judge whether a person is fit for the dignity and burden of the episcopate (11), and that complete freedom in the nomination of Bishops is the right of the Roman Pontiff (12).

But if, as happens sometimes, necessary it is permitted to some persons or groups to take part in some fashion in the selection of an episcopal candidate this is lawful only if the Apostolic See has granted it in express terms and in each particular case to clearly defined persons or groups, the conditions and circumstances being very plainly determined.

'Elected' Bishops Have No Power

Granted this exception it follows that Bishops who have been neither named nor confirmed by the Apostolic See, but who on the contrary have been elected and consecrated in defiance of its express orders, enjoy no powers of teaching or of jurisdiction since jurisdiction passes to Bishops only through the Roman Pontiff as we admonished in the encyclical letter "Mystici Corporis" in the following words:

"... As far as his own diocese is concerned each (Bishop) as a true shepherd feeds the flock entrusted to him and rules it in the name of Christ. Yet in exercising this office they are not altogether independent but are subordinate to the lawful authority of the Roman Pontiff, although enjoying ordinary power of jurisdiction which they receive directly from the same Supreme Pontiff" (13).

AND WE AGAIN referred to this teaching when We later addressed to you the letter "Ad Sinarum Gentem" in these words: "The power of jurisdiction which is conferred directly by divine right on the Supreme Pontiff comes to Bishops by that same right but only through the successor of Peter to whom not only the faithful but also all Bishops are bound to be constantly subject and to adhere both by the reverence of obedience and by the bond of unity" (14).

But acts pertaining to the power of Holy Orders performed by ecclesiastics of this kind, though they are valid as long as the consecration conferred on them was valid, are yet gravely illicit, that is criminal and sacrilegious.

To this action the warning words of the Divine Teacher fittingly apply: "He who enters not by the door into the sheepfold, but climbs up another way, is a thief and a robber" (15).

The sheep indeed know the true shepherd's voice. "But a stranger they will not follow, but will flee from him, because they do not know the voice of strangers" (16).

It does not escape us that those who thus withdraw from obedience, put forward a practice which was licit in previous centuries in order to justify themselves with regards to those functions which they have alas unrighteously assumed. Yet everyone sees that it is the overthrow of all ecclesiastical discipline if in any way at all it is lawful for anyone to restore arrangements which are not valid any more since the supreme authority of the Church has long ago decreed otherwise.

Teachings Regarding Role of Pope

They assuredly in no sense excuse their way of acting by appealing to another custom, and they indisputably prove that they follow this line deliberately in order to escape from the discipline which now prevails and which they ought to be obeying.

We mean that discipline which has been established not only for China and the regions recently enlightened by the light of the Gospel, but for the whole Church, a discipline which takes its sanction from that universal and supreme power of caring for, ruling and governing which Our Lord granted to the successors in the office of St. Peter the Apostle.

Well known are the terms which the Vatican Council solemnly defined:

"RELYING ON the open testimony of the Scriptures and abiding by the wise and clear decrees both of our predecessors, the Roman Pontiffs, and the general Councils, We renew the definition of the Ecumenical Council of Florence, by virtue of which all the faithful must believe that 'the Holy Apostolic See and the Roman Pontiff hold primacy over the whole world, and the Roman Pontiff himself is the successor of the blessed Peter and continues to be the true Vicar of Christ and head of the whole Church, the father and teacher of all Christians, and to him in the blessed Peter the full power of caring for, ruling and governing the Universal Church was committed by Our Lord Jesus Christ' . . .

"We teach . . . we declare that the Roman Church by the Providence of God holds the primacy of ordinary power over all others, and that this power of jurisdiction of the Roman Pontiff, which is truly episcopal, is immediate."

"Toward it, the pastors and the faithful of whatever rite and dignity, both individually and collectively, are bound by the duty of hierarchical subordination and true obedience, not only in matters which pertain to faith and morals, but also in those which concern the discipline and government of the Church spread throughout the whole world, in such a way that once the unity of communion and the profession of the same Faith has been preserved with the Roman Pontiff, there is one flock of the Church of Christ under one supreme shepherd. This is the teaching of the Catholic truth from which no one can depart without loss of Faith and salvation" (17).

FROM WHAT WE have said, it follows that no authority whatsoever, save that which is proper to the supreme pastor, can render void the canonical appointment granted to any Bishop, that no person or group, whether of priests or of laymen, can lay claim to the right of nominating Bishops, that no one can lawfully confer episcopal consecration unless he has received the mandate of the Apostolic See (18).

Consequently, if consecration of this kind is being done contrary to all right and law, and by this crime the unity of the Church is being seriously attacked, an excommunication reserved specialissimo modo to the Apostolic See has been established which is automatically incurred by anyone who received consecration irresponsibly conferred and by the actual consecrator (19).

Association's Arguments False

What then is to be the opinion concerning the excuse added by members of the association promoting false patriotism, that they had to act as they alleged because of the need to attend to the care of souls in those dioceses which were then bereft of their Bishop?

IT IS OBVIOUS that no thought is being taken of the spiritual good of the faithful if the Church's laws are being violated, and further, that it is not a question of vacant Sees as they wish to argue in defense, but often it is a question of episcopal Sees whose legitimate rulers have been driven out or who now languish in prison or are being obstructed in various ways from the free exercise of their power of jurisdiction.

It must likewise be added that there have been cast into prison or exiled or removed by other means, those clerics whom the lawful ecclesiastical superiors had designated, in accordance with canon law and the special powers received from the Apostolic See, to act in their place in the government of the dioceses.

It is surely a matter for grief that while holy Bishops noted for their zeal for souls are enduring so many trials, the occasion is seized in their difficulties to establish false shepherds in their place so that the hierarchical order of the Church is overthrown and the authority of the Roman Pontiff is treacherously resisted.

And some have advanced to such a degree of arrogance that they transfer blame for these unfortunate and lamentable events, brought about by the deliberate plan of the oppressors of the Church, to the Apostolic See itself.

Yet all know well that by the fact that it is prevented from free and safe communication with the dioceses in China, the Apostolic See has been unable and still is unable to have appropriate knowledge of suitable candidates for election to the episcopal dignity as often as conditions demand. This knowledge is absolutely necessary both in the case of your nation and that of any other.

Trials of Church Offered to Christ

Venerable brethren and dear children, thus far We have told you with what anxiety We are moved by the errors which certain men are trying to sow among you and by the dissensions which are being aroused. Our intention is that, enlightened and strengthened by the encouragement of your common father, you may remain steadfast and without blemish in that Faith by which We are united and by which alone We shall obtain salvation.

But now, following the ardent dictates of Our mind, permit Us to declare with what close and particular feelings of intimacy We draw near to you.

TO OUR MIND come those torments which rend asunder your bodies or your minds, particularly those which the most valiant witnesses of Christ are enduring, among whose number are not wanting several of Our venerable brethren in the episcopate. The trials of all these We daily offer on the altar to the Divine Redeemer, together with the prayers and sufferings of the whole Church.

Be constant then and put your trust in Him according to the words: "Cast all your anxiety upon Him, because He cares for you" (20).

He sees clearly your anguish and your torments. He particularly finds acceptable the grief of soul and tears which many of you, Bishops and priests, members of religious congregations and the faithful from ranks of the laity, pour forth in secret when they behold the efforts of those who are striving to subvert the groups of Christians among you.

These tears, these bodily pains joined to tortures, and the blood of the martyrs both of the past and of the present day, will be precious tokens to bring it about that, through the most powerful intervention of Mary, the Virgin Mother of God, Queen of China, the Church in your native land will at long last regain its strength and in a calmer age and happier days will shine upon it.

Encouraged by this hope, to you and to the flocks committed to your care We most lovingly grant in the Lord as a token of divine gifts and a sign of Our special good will, Our Apostolic benediction.

From St. Peter's in Rome, June 29, the feast of the Holy Apostles Peter and Paul in the year 1958, the 20th of Our Pontificate. PIUS XII POPE.

Footnotes

The following are the footnotes accompanying the encyclical

- (1) Acta Apostolicae Sedis, vol. 18 (1926), page 432.
- (2) Ibid.
- (3) Acta Apostolicae Sedis, vol. 44 (1952), pp. 153 and ff.
- (4) Acta Apostolicae Sedis, vol. 47 (1955), pp. 5 and ff.
- (5) Luke 20, 25.
- (6) Acts 5, 29.
- (7) Isaiah 9, 6.
- (8) Cf. note of Pius XI to the Apostolic Delegate in China of Aug. 1, 1928 [Acta Apostolicae Sedis, vol. 20 (1928), page 245].
- (9) Sermon to College of Cardinals and Bishops, Nov. 2, 1954 [Acta Apostolicae Sedis, vol. 46 (1954), pp. 671 and 672].
- (10) Acta Apostolicae Sedis, vol. 4 (1912), page 68.
- (11) Canon 331, sect. 3.
- (12) Canon 329, sect. 2.
- (13) Encyclical letter Mystici Corporis, June 29, 1943 [Acta Apostolicae Sedis, vol. 35 (1943), pp. 211 and 212].
- (14) Encyclical epistle Ad Sinarum Gentem, Oct. 7, 1954 [Acta Apostolicae Sedis, vol. 47 (1955), page 9].
- (15) John 10, 1.
- (16) John 10, 4-5.
- (17) Vatican Council, session IV, chap. 3, page 484.
- (18) Canon 953.
- (19) Decree of Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, Apr. 9, 1951. [Acta Apostolicae Sedis, Vol. 53 (1951), page 217.]
- (20) 1 Peter 5, 7.

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Urge Cooperation in Conducting Newark World Sodality Meeting

NEW YORK — Delegates to the first American Sodality Congress of the Lay Apostolate here were urged to give full cooperation to those organizing a world congress to take place in the Newark Archdiocese in August, 1959.

The plea for cooperation was voiced by Dr. Jose I. Lasage of Cuba, president of the World Federation of Sodalities. The world-wide meeting in Newark will be the second such congress and will take place at Seton Hall University.

LASAGE, in a later interview, said the choice of Newark as the site for the second congress is "one sign of world realization of the maturity of the Church in America."

He noted that this is one of the few world meetings of Catholics ever to be scheduled for the U. S. and said that "people

from other countries are glad to be in contact with American Catholics" because of the new techniques developed here.

The Sodality choice of Newark, he said, is in recognition of these achievements.

AT THE INAUGURAL national meeting here, one recurring note was sounded by speakers: that the modern layman has been called to personal sanctification through participation in some form of apostolic action. More than 1,500 priests, religious and lay people attended the five-day congress.

One of the speakers stressing the need for apostolic action was Rev. Francis Keating, S.J. of St. Peter's College. He said that it was doubtful whether, in these times, a Catholic could be saved without some participation in Catholic Action.



GREAT DAY: Four New Jersey youths are in a happy mood following habit reception and taking of vows at the Christian Brothers novitiate, Beltsville, Md. Left to right, Brothers Dennis Evan, James Henry, Gerald Malachy and Richard Francis. The first two began their novitiate year after habit reception; the others completed their novitiate and offered first vows.

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Father Keating traced the rise of secularism — "the practical exclusion of God and religion from life" — and deplored the development of American Catholicism in an atmosphere of "individualism and pietism." This, he said, fosters an exclusive concern for one's own salvation and is not compatible with Sodality aims.

Sodalists, he said, are charged with bringing Christ into a world that does not know Him. He expressed the opinion that laymen are beginning to respond to calls for apostolic action issued by recent Popes.

In another talk, Auxiliary Bishop Joseph M. Pernicone of New York reminded delegates that they must first unite with their parish. "We cannot be good Catholics unless we are good parishioners," he said.

He stressed the importance of the influence of the laity on others, stating: "There is no such thing as a passive Catholic, one who does not influence others. We must necessarily influence others for better or for worse. Our vocation just as Catholics is that we influence everyone for better."

During the course of the congress, the business and industry section of the New York Professional Sodality introduced a "Sunday Code for Catholics." One of its principal features is a pledge for Catholics not to do any "unnecessary buying, selling or shopping on Sunday."

DELEGATES adopted a six-point resolution affirming their duty to assume a full role in the crisis of the modern world.

They pledged to recognize the importance of intelligent participation in the life of the Church, to make use of every source of spiritual strength such as prayers and retreats, to cooperate with the hierarchy in diocesan Catholic Action projects, to observe fully Sodality rules, to cooperate with other Catholic groups and "all men of good will," and to attempt to alleviate suffering, to bring about the consecration of families to Mary, and practice the apostolate individually, each in his own sphere.

Sentence Man For Shooting Trenton Nuns

TRENTON (NC) — Louis Felipe Marrero has received a sentence of from 28 to 42 years in prison for a shotgun spree in which he wounded three Sisters, three policemen and a passerby.

Marrero, a 24-year-old laborer, was given four to six years for each of seven counts of assault and battery. Mercer County Judge Arthur S. Lane dismissed an eighth charge.

The April shooting spree began when Marrero approached St. Joachim's convent, shot one nun, and then shot two others who rushed to her aid. The man then holed up in the convent to resist attempts of police and passersby to make him surrender. In the exchange of shots, the other four persons were wounded. Marrero fled the convent, but was captured later in the evening.

The convicted man was a member of St. Joachim's parish, is married and has two children. He will be eligible for parole in 14 years if he makes a good behavior record.

Franciscans Publish Third Order Rules

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The new constitution of the Third Order of Franciscans has been published following six years of consideration by the four branches of the Franciscan Order.

The work is the result of the consultations of the Friars Minor, the Conventuals, the Capuchins and the regular Tertiaries. The constitution was approved last year by Pope Pius XII.

SUPPORT Catholic schools.

Receive Habits As Brothers of Christian Schools

BARRYTOWN, N.Y. — Two young men from the Newark area received the habit of the Brothers of the Christian Schools in ceremonies held Sept. 7 at St. Joseph's Novitiate here.

They are Brother Edward Celestine, F.S.C., of Leona, and Brother Raymond Aquinas, F.S.C., of Hasbrouck Heights.

Brother Edward Celestine, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, 112 Overlook Ave., Leonia. Previously he attended La Salle Academy, N.Y.

Brother Raymond Aquinas, a graduate of Pope Pius XII High School, Passaic, is the son of Joseph and the late Ethyl Mastrobert. Formerly Raymond M. Mastrobert, his family resides at 151 Central Ave., Hasbrouck Heights.

The ceremonies were presided over by Brother Anthony John, F.S.C., Provincial of the New York District, and Brother Charles Henry, F.S.C., Provincial of the Long Island-New England District. The address to the postulants on investiture day was given by Brother Bernardine of Jesus.

Jesuit Selected By Psychologists

WASHINGTON — Rev. William C. Bier, S.J., of Fordham University, was selected chairman of the American Psychological Association's committee on psychology and religion at the group's convention here. He is the first Catholic to head the three-year-old committee.

Father Bier was also reelected executive secretary of the American Catholic Psychological Association, meeting at the same time. Taking over as president is Dr. Salvatore G. Michael of New York.

Ordination Set For Father of 15

OOSTERHOUT, The Netherlands (NC) — A 74-year-old widower, the father of 15 children, will be ordained at the Benedictine Abbey of St. Paul here in December.

P. E. M. Lucassen, former town councilor in Bussum and director of a big shipping firm, entered the abbey five years ago, shortly after the death of his wife.

School Aid, Excise Tax Bills Signed Into Law by President

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has signed an education bill giving federal aid to both public and private schools. He also signed a bill providing exemption from certain federal excise taxes for private schools.

The school aid bill provides about \$900,000,000 for aid to education during the next four years, although a Senate-House conference eliminated student scholarships from the program.

Private schools will share in money allocated to the two largest areas of the program—student loans and low-interest government loans to buy equipment.

The bill provides \$295,000,000 for loans to college students. The loans will be administered through the schools, with the government putting up 90% of the money and the colleges 10%. Individual students will be eligible for loans up to \$1,000 a year, with the total available to any one student limited to \$5,000. Recipients of such loans are to

be students of superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, public or private, and who demonstrate ability in science, mathematics, engineering or a modern foreign language.

Court Investigates Reported Vision

CUENCA, Ecuador (NC) — A court of the Cuenca Archdiocese is studying reports that the face of Christ was seen in a consecrated Host by Catholics in the town of Villa de Canar.

Reports state that during the town's celebration of the feast of St. Anthony the pastor left the Blessed Sacrament exposed for the adoration of the faithful. Those who came to worship at about noon stated that they saw a likeness of the head of Jesus in the Host. The pastor, Rev. Manuel Andrade, reported he had seen the same vision.

AN APPROPRIATION of \$40,000,000 by Congress has put the bill into immediate effect. The program will be administered by the Office of Education of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which has already conferred with Mr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways of implementing the measure as it pertained to Catholic schools.

The excise bill becomes effective Jan. 1, 1959, and exempts non-profit parochial and private schools from paying excise taxes on such items as school buses, typewriters, cabinets and desks, as well as on long-distance phone calls and cost of transporting officials or school groups traveling in behalf of their institution.

Public schools have never paid such taxes because of their status as units of local government.

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All God's Children

As these lines are being written, the whole nation is awaiting the decision which the United States Supreme Court has promised to give on Sept. 11 regarding the racial integration of Central High School in Little Rock.

Some Southerners, no doubt, are hoping that the Court will concur in the order of a District Court judge suspending integration for a rather long period. Others, perhaps are hoping that the Court will at least fulfill the wish of Mr. Eisenhower (his personal, private wish, though publicly acknowledged at a press conference) that the courts would proceed more slowly in demanding the execution of the 1854 decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

More ardent (perhaps because less directly affected) defenders of human rights, on the other hand, are hoping that the Court will adhere strictly to the terms of its original decision and will interpret as meaning "at once" its 1855 directive that desegregation be achieved "with all deliberate speed."

While these contrary hopes are alternately waxing and waning, we are learning from the religious and secular press that the true solution of the racial problem was being discussed at the first National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice in Chicago.

The great value of the work of the conference was to place the emphasis in the segregation issue where it properly belongs, on the moral level. The matter of segregation, in schools and elsewhere, is not primarily a political question, though it has political implications; it is not primarily a social question, though it has important social bearings.

The segregation issue, insisted the conference, is basically a matter of morals. Every human being, by the law of his nature, is bound to ac-

knowledge and respect the God-given rights of every other human being. Every human being is, by the same law, bound to recognize every other human being as his equal in the essentials of human nature, entitled to acceptance as a son of God, redeemed by the Blood of Christ, potentially a saint by the grace of the Holy Spirit.

Some people accept these basic values readily and without question. Others, however, by reason of personal background, sectional heritage, or unfortunate ignorance, fail either to recognize the principles involved, or to see how they are to be applied in the routine contacts of daily living.

That some Catholics are in the latter group the conference was honest enough to admit; it found evidence of racial discrimination even in some Catholic schools and hospitals. It was for this reason that the conference urged a program of education to be carried on by an ever increasing number of Interracial Councils, and a program of instruction for our Catholic people to be given on the parish level.

An even broader program of education is needed, to reach those outside the direct circle of Catholic influence. That education is the key to the racial problem is amply demonstrated by the several areas of the South where desegregation has been going quietly forward since 1954.

Education, of course, takes time. Let us hope—and, in a matter that threatens the very foundations of our nation, let us pray—that the Court will be given the wisdom to know how, without compromising principle, to distinguish between honest conviction and demagoguery, and to grant time enough for the quiet eradication of what the United States Attorney General recently acknowledged to be "long-ingrained habits, customs, and practices which were thought to be consistent with the Constitution."

Why Ember Days?

Autumn is the season of harvest. For this reason we should thank God on the Fall Ember days, occurring next week, for the abundant crops He has given us.

We must not be like the rich man in the Gospel who planned to build larger barns to store his grain and his goods. He would then say: "My soul, thou hast many good things laid up for many years; take thy ease, eat, drink, be merry." But God said to him: "Thou fool, this night do demand thy soul of thee, and the things that thou hast provided whose will they be?" The lesson Our Lord draws from this parable is that he is a fool "who lays up treasure for himself, and is not rich as regards God."

If we wish to be rich before God and retain His blessing on the things He has given us, we must fast and abstain on the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of Ember Week, as the Church commands.

The fast and abstinence of the September Ember Days have another object, which is common to the Ember days of all the seasons of the year. It is to obtain from God worthy priests. If Catholic people realized this sublime purpose of the Ember days, they would gladly fast and abstain and offer many prayers not only to obtain more priests for the world but also to implore God to give all priests the grace and strength they need in these perilous times.

There is a tragic shortage of priests in many parts of the world. In North America, including the United States, Canada and Mexico, there is

one priest for 979 Catholics. This is a good average, but it does not give a true picture of the situation because the distribution of priests is unequal.

While there is one priest for every 696 Catholics in the United States and one for every 510 in Canada, there is only one for every 4,473 in Mexico, one for every 5,941 in Central America, and one for every 4,524 in South America. In some parts of Central America and South America there is only one priest for as many as 10,000 and more.

There are also marked differences in the United States. While the national average is one priest for every 696 Catholics, there is only one for every 1,251 in the Archdiocese of Newark and one for every 2,713 in the Diocese of Corpus Christi.

In begging God to send more priests into the harvest fields we should envision not only our own Archdiocese or Diocese but the entire Church. For the problem of vocations is not a local one. Each diocese must carry on a vigorous and sustained campaign for vocations. When it has secured sufficient priests to provide for its own needs, it should supply other dioceses with priests. A priestly lend-lease, as now practiced by many dioceses, helps the diocese which gives and the diocese which receives.

We can all help mightily to increase the number of priests by fasting and abstaining on next week's Ember days, and by praying every day for priestly and religious vocations.

Where Are the Parents?

A very familiar sight on many of our streets in the evening hours is the number of teenage girls who are out with their boy friends. Many of them are undoubtedly going steady. Their dress is very conspicuous and loud.

Usually the girl is decked out like a matador. The fit is so tight and stretched that it looks molded on, with the help of a king-size shoe horn. The color is black.

The boy wears tight dungarees, and a leather jacket, if he can afford it. His hair is long, combed like Elvis Presley's before he went into the Army. Sideburns complete the outfit.

These young couples adopt affectionate poses and mannerisms. They want the whole world to know that they are fond of one another in a dynamic way.

Most of these street lovers are about 15 or 16 years old. They travel in groups of two or three couples or they travel alone. They are boisterous and unruly as they walk along the streets. Where they wind up the evening is a thought that is disturbing to say the least.

The natural reaction to such sights is a question or a few questions: "Who are the parents of these children? What are they doing or thinking while their children are on the loose? Are they concerned about this situation?"

We might divide the parents of such children into three groups: (1) The parents who don't know what is going on. (2) The parents who don't care. (3) The parents who have already surrendered to their children.

Quite often in recent years, ministers, priests and rabbis, as well as others interested in child welfare, have made this blunt statement: "Let's talk a little less about juvenile delinquency and a little more about parental delinquency."

One Who Knows

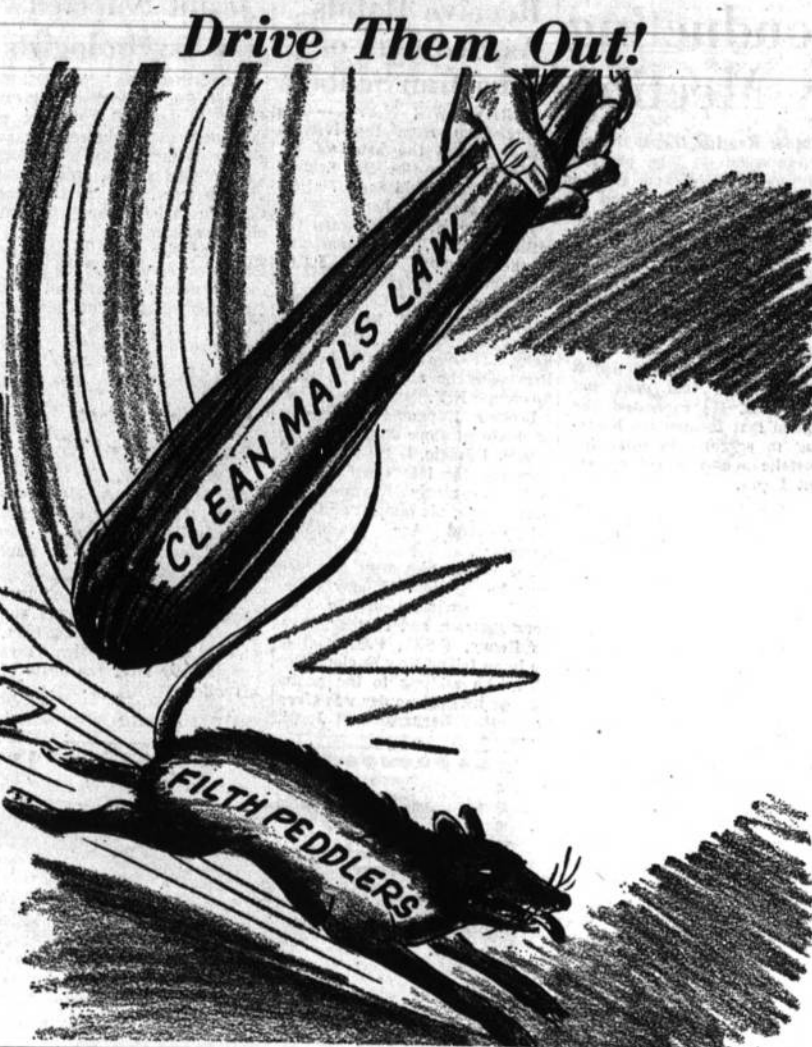
At the recent American Bar Association Convention in Los Angeles, F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover gave the key to the challenges of the day, recognition of religious and moral values. No American is better informed on international communism and on crime in America. Speaking

about communism, he said "that it constitutes a threat to the continued existence of mankind without parallel since the beginning of time." To meet this threat America, he said, "must be as representative of law and order as communism is of lawlessness and disorder."

Hoover then warned that America is not giving such a shining example but rather that we are forced to concede an ever-growing violent disregard of law and order. With increasing crime rates, vandalism, disregard of traffic laws—our nation is morally and spiritually sick. This is the picture drawn by our F.B.I. director. What are we going to do about it?

Moral and religious values don't come with vitamins or a protein diet. A recognition of these values should be primarily in the home and given to the children as a national diet. America is the heir of a Western Christian civilization. The glory of this heritage is found and will always be found, not in skyscrapers or atomic submarines, but in fundamental moral values taught by good parents who are helped by their church in nurturing our precious heritage. It is not enough to know by statistics the terrible consequences of the absence of these values, rather the causes should be attacked. Home virtues, honesty, respect, decency, truth—God-loving and God-fearing parents give lustre to our heritage, confound the communists, and smother the evil of the day.

The source of our law, order and justice is the imperishable religious and moral values of Western civilization. Love of God and man is the very root of our way of life. The further we stray away from the path of righteousness, the less lustre there is to shine in the blackness of communism. The indifference of the nation to its internal corruption betrays a weakening in our way of life. God and right reason must return to our way of living.



Red Drive in Harlem

By Louis Francis Budenz

Those Americans who have sold themselves the idea that the Communist Party here is of no consequence seem due for a rude awakening.

With the end of "vacation time," the comrades are striking out in many directions, penetrating old areas with new techniques. The party's national committee has prepared for a renewed Red penetration at every front. The Worker calls attention to the August issue of Political Affairs as containing "must reading" for "active political workers" in every sector of American life.

The Red organ is thereby letting the comrades know how they can be and must be acquainted with the chart for their proposed actions during the next several months, a chart set forth in three important documents which came out of the national committee meeting, and which are printed in full in this number of Political Affairs.

THE SUMMING UP of these documents already appears in the concentrated communist campaign for the candidacy of Benjamin J. Davis, Red Negro leader and former New York City councilman, for State Senator from the 21st district. To forward this campaign, the indefatigable Jack Stachel advises the comrades of the importance of the Davis candidacy to their cause throughout the nation.

The district in which Davis is running for State Senator "includes decisive sections of the Negro and Puerto Rican people of Harlem," Stachel stresses in The Worker, and "offers one of those opportunities when by grasping firmly one link of the chain one can pull the whole chain forward."

In the use of this figure of speech, Stachel is borrowing from the famous "second tactic" recommended by Joseph Stalin in his "Foundations of Leninism." Stalin asserts that in seizing "that particular link in the chain of events" which will bring about strategic victory, the party singles out from all the problems confronting it that one which will serve as an immediate solution for all other problems.

AND SO, Stachel states that the Davis candidacy is of that character, similar to the position originally held by the late Rep. Vito Marcantonio. "Those who concentrated their efforts to elect Marcantonio," Stachel emphasized, "helped build the progressive movement far behind the Congressional district he represented."

It is in that light that the communists must view "the significance and the great opportunities that the Davis campaign represents."

Stachel continues: "The smashing victory of Congressman Powell in the Democratic primaries can have no other meaning but that there is a great progressive upsurge among the Negro people. They are serving notice that they want full equality NOW..."

The Davis campaign, based on these vital issues, can also provide the Left forces with the means to demand that all parties speak out and take a stand on peace, civil rights, and the economic crisis."

We can see here a revamping of time-honored Red methods, which always begin with making

"immediate demands" for that goal sought by any particular section of the people — such as "equality" among the Negroes — and linking it with the communist line — of "peace," for instance.

Stachel reiterates that "tactic" when he refers specifically to the "way Davis is using his campaign to fight for the freedom of Jimmy Wilson, sentenced to death in Alabama for stealing \$1.95."

A CONSPICUOUS article on the back page of that issue of The Worker relates Davis' appearance before the Greater New York Baptist Ministerial Alliance, which "represents 400 Negro Baptist churches in the New York area." Although originally given three minutes to speak, Davis received much more time

when he urged the ministers to protest the Alabama decision to send Wilson, a Negro worker in Montgomery, to the electric chair.

Confronted with this scene — which Stachel confidently affirms will further communist influence, the building of "Marxist youth units," and the strengthening of the party — those who are opposed to communism have a charitable obligation to step up non-communist measures for the Negro people and the Puerto Ricans.

They can also find the means to let these people know of the fate of the Chinese, whom the Reds are now persecuting on a large scale by making intellectuals pledge the "surrendering of their hearts to the party" and by the general extension of the ruthless dictatorship and slave labor.

The Faith in Focus

Christ Is All

By Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D.

Quite often Protestants complain that Catholic teaching on the Sacraments pushes Christ into the background, lessens our dependence on Him, lets the Sacraments come between Him and the soul, detracts from the redemptive efficacy of His death on the Cross.

In reality, the very opposite is true. By her sacramental doctrine the Catholic Church exalts and glorifies Christ and the power of the Redemption.

Far from separating us and Christ, far from coming between the soul and the Savior, the Sacraments bring us in contact with Him. Indeed, since Our Lord Himself is the principal minister of the Sacraments (the human minister is simply His agent, acting in His name), sacramental sanctification is the very work of Christ in action. Sacraments are visible deeds of Christ, by which He brings the power of the Redemption to bear on individual souls.

That is the true meaning of our dogma that the Sacraments confer grace of themselves (or, to use the technical Latin expression of theologians, "ex opere operato"). In other words, this dogma ennobles the truth that the grace caused in us is not due to the efforts of the human minister or to our own efforts but to Christ; that the Sacraments operate not in virtue of the sanctity of the one who administers or receives them, but because they are Christ's own actions. Not our labor or merits, not those of the human minister, but the merits of Jesus Christ bring about our sanctification in the Sacraments. Through these sacred rites the Savior applies His merits to us, channels into our souls the grace He merited by shedding His precious Blood on the Cross.

This Catholic view of the Sacraments, one readily recognizes, safeguards and does justice to the very bedrock of Christianity, which is the truth that Christ is all.

Not only does Catholic sacramental doctrine uphold and exalt the sovereignty of Christ as our Savior and Redeemer, it pays tribute to the real power of the Redemption, whereas it is Protestantism which disparages that power.

For, in the Protestant view, Our Lord's redemptive work was not powerful enough to win genuine remission of our sins, the Blood He shed on the Cross was not precious enough to purchase forgiveness, could not wash away our guilt. This follows from the contention of Martin Luther and other "Reformers" that a Sacrament merely stimulates faith, which in turn moves God to overlook (not take away) our sins and to consider us as clothed with Christ's holiness — Christ's merits are merely "imputed" to us and "hide" our guilt (which is still there) much as a cloak covers filth.

Catholicism, on the contrary, holds that the Sacraments truly confer grace, grace which Christ merited by His death on the Cross and which really remits sin (if sin there be in the soul) and which makes us truly holy and pleasing to God. His adopted children and heirs of Heaven.

Briefly, Catholic sacramental doctrine proclaims from the houseposts that Christ is all, that Jesus alone is our Redeemer, and truly our Redeemer, in whom "it has pleased God the Father that... all his fullness should dwell, and that through him he should reconcile to himself all things... making peace through the blood of his cross" (Colossians 1, 19-20; see also Hebrews 9, 13-14).

In Your Prayers

remember these your deceased priests:

Archdiocese of Newark

Rev. Cornelius J. Ahearn, Sept. 13, 1945
Rev. William A. Maguire, Sept. 13, 1953
Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Perrotti, Sept. 14, 1933
Rev. Cornelius J. McInerney, Sept. 14, 1946
Very Rev. Andrew Petralia, O.F.M., Cap., Sept. 15, 1954
Rev. Andrew L. Clark, Sept. 16, 1932
Rev. Msgr. Mark J. Duffy, Sept. 16, 1948
Rev. Thomas E. O'Shea, Sept. 17, 1923
Rev. Joseph De Sanctis, Sept. 18, 1953
Rev. Henry P. Wozniak, Sept. 19, 1951

THE QUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, P.O., is editor of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to him for answer in this column.

Q. Is it enough to keep the Green Scapular on one's person? Does the Brown Scapular have to be worn about the neck?

A. The Green Scapular may be placed in one's clothing, on the bed, or even in one's room. The Brown Scapular must be worn and it must consist of the front and back piece connected by some kind of bonds. It is worn over the neck so that one part hangs in front and the other in the back.

Q. Is it true that when Our Lady of Fatima appeared she gave a letter which is only to be opened in 1960? If so, does it contain anything about the end of the world?

A. When Our Lady appeared at Fatima she gave the children a threefold secret. Two parts of this have been revealed but the third is still secret.

The Blessed Mother gave no letter.

It has been said that in 1939 at her Bishop's request one of the girls of the apparitions, Lucy, who at this time was in religious life as Sister Dolores, received permission from the Blessed Mother in a vision to write down the third part of the Fatima secret that had not been made public and to give it to the safekeeping of the Bishop. It is said that the letter is marked with the words, "Not to be opened until 1960."

There seems to be no certain information about this.

But of one thing we can be very sure. The third part of the Fatima secret is not public knowledge. No one knows what is in it; and so it is useless to wonder or worry about its contents. No one should try to guess and then spread that guess about, since this serves only to disturb people who are emotionally inclined.

It does seem that many people are worried about the end of the world. Let it be said very plainly that nobody knows when the world will come to an end. We know it will end but God has not told us when.

In fact Jesus Himself made it clear that the time of the end of the world is hidden by God from all. Read Matthew 24, 36-51 and you will be assured that those who talk of the end of the world as if it were near at hand, or as if there had been some special prediction of it are talking nonsense. Remember particularly these words:

"BUT OF THAT DAY AND HOUR NO ONE KNOWS, NOT EVEN THE ANGELS OF HEAVEN, BUT THE FATHER ONLY."

I believe that much of the present emotional fear of the end of the world is due to the publicizing of the false teachings of groups like the Jehovah Witnesses. They say the world is to end; but they have not a single item of proof as to time. Do not let them disturb you.

Of course, there is this other

Mass Calendar

Sept. 14, 1958	
14th Sunday After Pentecost	St. Joseph's, 512 Rebecca Pl., Elizabeth
Madonna, 601 Church Lane, Fort Lee	Sacred Heart, 183 Bayview Ave., Jersey City
Holy Family, 17 Melrose St., Nutley	St. Nicholas, 442 Brinkerhoff Ave., Palisades Park
St. Mark's, 267 Hamilton St., Rahway	
Sept. 15, 1958	
15th Sunday After Pentecost	St. Augustine's, Sussex Ave. and Jay St., Newark
St. Peter's, 155 William St., Belleville	St. John the Evangelist, 20 N. Washington Ave., Bergenfield
Immaculate Conception, 425 Union Ave., Elizabeth	St. Ann's, 315-2nd Ave., Garwood
Holy Cross, 16 Church Square, Harrison	Corpus Christi, 206 Washington Pl., Hasbrouck Heights
St. Joseph's, 41 Monroe St., Hoboken	Our Lady of Sorrows, 93-95 Clerk St., Jersey City
Holy Family, 2709 Parkway Ave., (Tremley Point) Linden	St. Teresa's, 306 Morris Ave., Summit
Diocese of Paterson	
Sept. 14, 1958	
14th Sunday After Pentecost	St. Anthony of Padua, Butler
Immaculate Conception, 75 Church St., Franklin	
Sept. 15, 1958	
15th Sunday After Pentecost	St. Joseph, Macopin
St. Mary, 410 Union Ave., Paterson	Our Lady of Lourdes, 440 River St., Paterson

AROUND THE PARISH



The pastor was tremendously impressed with the turnout for a talk on rock collecting—till he found out the youngsters thought it was "rock n' roll."

The Advocate

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Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., Archbishop of Newark.

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Older People Often Have Deeper Mission Charity

The autumn of life is the season for gratitude. It is a time when the purpose and pattern of one's life can be seen clearly and in proportion. Things that once seemed mysterious—pain, loss, sickness—are suddenly understood as part of God's plan and even for these, the old person who has lived a good life can feel a joyful gratitude.

Many older members of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith have expressed their thanks to God. Now that they have time to count all the blessings they have received through life, they can see with a blinding clarity that God has indeed been good to them and in return they want to give everything they have to Him and the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

The chorus of thanks is echoed in the mission lands. Many of the old people there have never known anything in the material order but poverty, hardship, constant struggle, but on the spiritual plane their lives have been illumined by the love and kindness of the missionaries and of all who give to the missions.

On reaching the declining years, it is well for people to meditate on the joy that invariably seems to follow a lifetime of sacrifice. It is a joy that can be "taken with you," for it is the spiritual coin that will be multiplied a hundredfold.

Look Upon Priest As Science Expert

It used to be called the "China of America." In other words, "few Catholics." North Carolina

Mission Appeal At Livingston

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Sept. 14 at St. Philomena's Church, Livingston, Rev. William A. McCann, pastor.

Bishop Stanton expresses his appreciation to Father McCann and to the other pastors of the Archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archdiocese of Newark:

Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph.D., LL.D.
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J.
Phone: Market 2-2803

Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Diocese of Paterson:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, J.C.D.
24 De Grasse St., Paterson 1, N. J.
Phone: ARmory 4-0400

Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

has progressed some in its Catholic population, but in the hinterlands the functions of the man with a Roman collar are not yet altogether clear.

"Outer space seems to have invaded Farmville," writes Rev. Cajetan McDyre, M.S.S.T., pastor of St. Elizabeth's parish. "Our vocabulary has been enriched by such words as Sputnik, Thor, Vanguard and the like."

"People, assuming I suppose, that the Roman collar denotes learning, question me as if I had a private wire to the Pentagon. I read the morning paper, but the man who runs the fruit stand knows more about satellites than I do."

"I know such things as the dates of the feast of St. Anselm or St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen, but not too many here in town would be impressed with that fact."

Father McDyre does not have a private wire to heaven, but he can help people get there.

Conversions Continue To Soar in Korea

The number of converts continues to soar in the Vicariate of Kwangju, Korea. Columbia Fathers who staff the vicariate had a record-breaking total of 15,875 baptisms last year, according to Bishop Harold Henry, Vicar Apostolic.

Of the total baptisms, 13,461 were adult converts, representing an almost 100% increase over the previous year's 6,967. The vicariate, with 44,098 Catholics, has doubled its Catholic population in the past two years.

As the convert numbers increase, so do the requests for instruction in the faith. Now there

Obituary

It is holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the prayers of our readers the repose of the souls of the following who have recently departed this life:

Eugene J. Farley
Catherine Kinsella

are 18,776 catechumens under instruction in the 9,000 square mile vicariate. This number could be increased by thousands immediately were there enough priests and catechists.

With Bishop Henry at this time are 42 Columbian priests, seven Korean and five Salesian priests. The vicariate has 28 parishes, seven Korean and five Salesian priests. The vicariate has 28 parishes seven of which were opened in the past year. In addition there are 90 mission stations, 24 of which opened recently.

According to Bishop Henry, great credit is due the Legion of Mary, which with 62 praesidia is playing a vital role in the rapid growth of the Church in Korea.

Medical Missionaries Vital to Apostolate

Medical missionaries are beginning to be a vital form of Apostolate in the missions. Typical of the growth of the mission apostolate is the fact that in one mission four years ago there was a 12-bed hospital.

Last year at this same hospital 501 in-patients were cared for and 1,600 consultations were given. Mobile hospital units are operating in very few bush areas, but plans for their use in other places are being advanced.

Work Is Progressing On Mission Seminary

The first stage of construction has begun on the new Maryknoll minor seminary at Kyoto, Japan. Rev. William F. Pheur, regional superior of Maryknoll, reports the completion of the bulldozing operation on a hillside adjoining famous Kinkakuji.

The two lower tiers have already been leveled. A top tier has been carved out of the mountain-side for the site of a Carmelite convent which the Sisters from Fukuoka will occupy. The new seminary will also provide a cemetery for religious of the Diocese of Kyoto.

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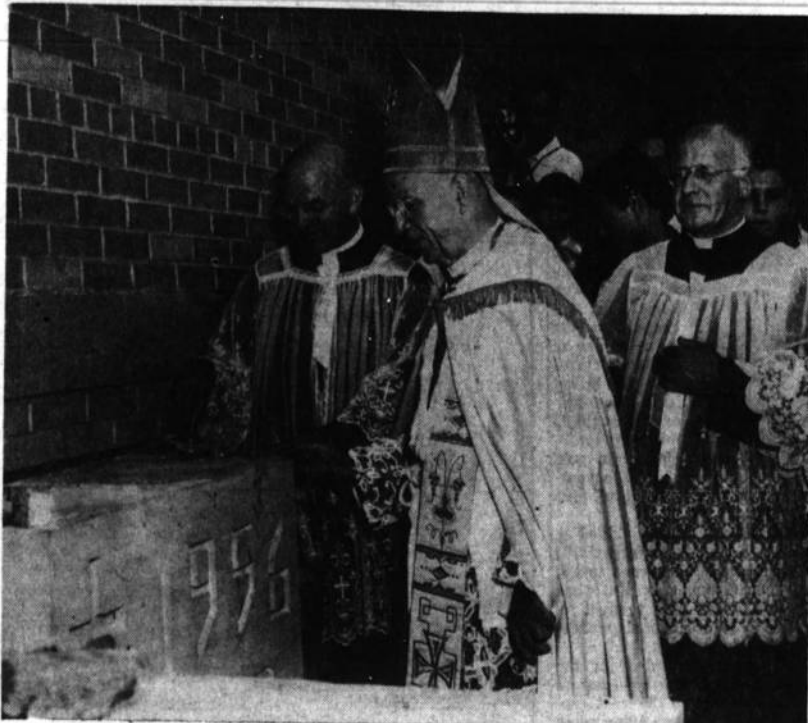
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COMPLETED: Archbishop Boland officiated at the dedication of the new school in St. Anthony's parish, Elizabeth, on Sept. 7. Here he watches as the smiling pastor, Rev. Dominic Battistello, S.D.B., applies the mortar. At right is Very Rev. Ernest Giovannini, S.D.B., former provincial and now a member of the Superior Chapter, directing body of the world-wide Salesian Order.

A Prisoner in China

Arrest Initiates Terror; Stink-Hole Serves as Jail

NGWS News Service

(This is the second in a series of five articles written by Rev. Joseph P. McCormack, M.M., who was imprisoned five years by the Chinese Reds.)

Terror is the backbone of communism. That's why they sent an army of 30 police, soldiers and political workers to arrest me.

My communist captors swarmed all over my house in Shanghai. I thought the whole place had exploded as they

came charging into my room. They all seemed to screech at once: "Put up your hands!" A soldier pointed a machine gun in my face. One of the women soldiers said: "You are arrested for your destructive activities!"

They pushed me to the floor and told me to remain there. When they saw that I was in their way while searching the room they dragged me across the floor and put me in a chair. That was at 9:30 at night. They went over the whole house, even tearing up the floor boards. They pulled the flowers out by the roots and shook them to see if I was hiding anything.

SOMETIME during the night, a big fellow of more than 200 pounds sat opposite me, just staring at me in an attempt to scare me. After an hour or so he got up and went into my bedroom and drank my Mass wine and then fell asleep in my bed.

About 5:30 in the morning they stood me up between two big Chinese soldiers who twisted my arms behind my back and shook me back and forth to give the impression I was struggling. A photographer took five pictures of this phony scene. I was supposed to be the big American criminal resisting the Chinese guards.

They then put me between two very young lads in uniform and took five more pictures. All the time in Chinese they were screaming: "Don't lay a hand on him! Don't touch him!" These pictures would show that the American criminal had been subdued and now two little fellows could control him.

They led me to a waiting police car which I noticed was made in America. Even today nearly all vehicles in use have been made in America — old makes of course, but they try to keep them running.

When we arrived at the prison I was stripped — my clothes were torn off me and searched again. Then they gave me back my shirt, trousers and shoes, without laces. I was then taken by the back of the neck by a big fellow who proceeded to push, shove and half carry me to a cell door, where with one final shove he sent me sprawling into a darkened cell which was to be my home for the next year-and-a-half — the first of a long line of cells I was to occupy.

LET ME DESCRIBE a typical cell. It was six feet by 4 1/2 feet, about the size of an apartment house elevator. I occupied it with four other prisoners, all Chinese. I nicknamed the room, "the pig sty," but actually my father wouldn't keep his pigs in the filthy, maggoty place.

The lack of sanitation was beyond description. There I was to sit on the bare floor — stifling hot in summer and unbearably cold in the winter — not allowed to make the slightest movement, even to brushing a fly or bug off my face.

We had to sit straight from morning until night. In the heat of the day and without sufficient

Couples Night

LIVINGSTON — A Mr. and Mrs. Night will be held at St. Philomena's Church auditorium Sept. 19 for all married couples of the parish. Rev. John Golding of St. Mary's, Nucleus, will explain the Cana moment.

Holy Trinity Guild Meets at Stirling

STIRLING — The 26th annual convention of the Holy Trinity Guild will be held Sept. 14 at St. Joseph's Shrine here.

Holy Trinity Guilds are composed of laymen and women who by their prayers and financial assistance aid the seminaries and missions of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity. In this area, guild units are located in Elizabeth, Harrison, Hoboken, Kearny, Jersey City, Montclair and in Newark.

The day's program will be inaugurated with Masses at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., at which Rev. Peter Holden, M.S.S.T. will preach.

The convention program will start at 2:15 p.m. Guest speakers include Mary Kanane, state regent of the Catholic Daughters of America; Joseph Hayden, Newark, and Rev. Brian Martin, M.S.S.T., mission procurator. Father Martin will present special citations and awards to members who have been associated with the guilds for 20 years or more.

Rev. Leonard Bachmann, M.S.S.T., national director of the Holy Trinity Guilds will be celebrant of Solemn Benediction closing the program.

CHECK TO SEE if your parish school can use any help you may be able to give.

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Hudson County CWV

To Hold Reception

BAYONNE — Hudson County Chapter, Catholic War Veterans and Auxiliary will hold a reception Sept. 28 from 3 to 7 p.m., at the Hi-Hat, 54th St. Proceeds will be used for the chapter's welfare program.

Carmela Del Monaco of Bayonne is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Helen Angyal.

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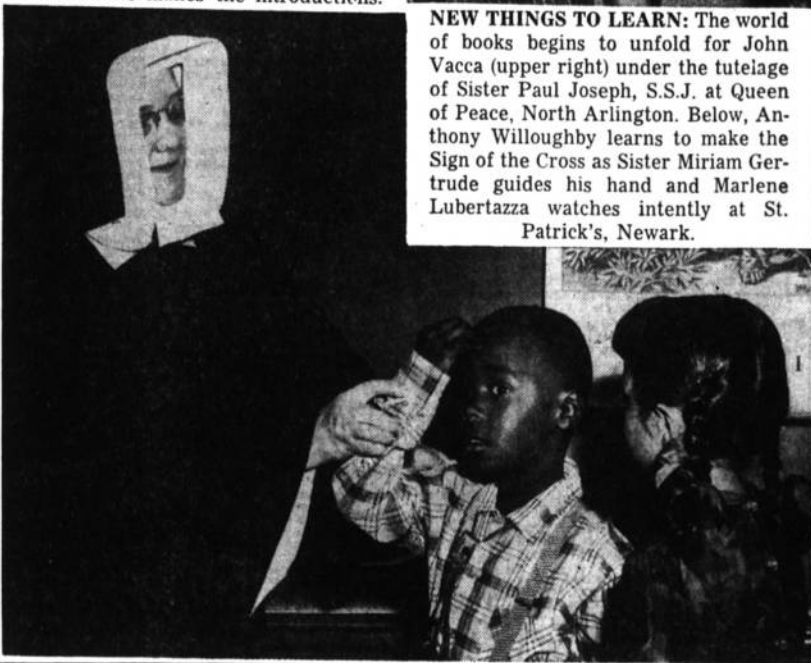
First Day of School Is Wonder, Novelty, Fun for Tots



NEW WORLD: On Sept. 8 thousands of children trooped to parochial schools in North Jersey. For some of them, kindergartners and first graders, it was a completely new experience. Here, Sister Padraic, O.P., welcomes Linda Morris to St. Philip the Apostle School, Clifton, as Mrs. William Morris makes the introductions.



NEW THINGS TO LEARN: The world of books begins to unfold for John Vacca (upper right) under the tutelage of Sister Paul Joseph, S.S.J. at Queen of Peace, North Arlington. Below, Anthony Willoughby learns to make the Sign of the Cross as Sister Miriam Gertrude guides his hand and Marlene Lubertazza watches intently at St. Patrick's, Newark.



NEW FRIENDS: Acquiring new chums is one of the joys of going to school, the youngsters soon learn. Above, Sister Mary Thomas, O.P., watches as Meredith McDonald, Edward Fitzpatrick and Joan Farrell break the ice with Ring 'Round the Rosey on the lawn at St. Paul's, Greenville, Jersey City. At left, Michelle Gaida is a damsel in distress as her pencil box spills in the playground of St. Philip's, Clifton, but Billie Phelps and Mike Busch are quick to the rescue.

Un-American Activities

13 Witnesses Claim 'Fifth'

By William F. Judkins

NEWARK — So what's the score?

Seventeen witnesses were heard in the three-day session held by the U. S. Congressional Un-American Activities Committee here.

Thirteen of the witnesses clammed up when the questioning got on dangerous ground relating to their possible association with communists. There was a monotonous quoting of the First and Fifth Amendments and then they would be dismissed.

Two former communists were cooperative and freely answered all questions. They were categorically condemned as informers by a good portion of the other 13.

One witness was a former undercover agent of the FBI, and another, a deputy customs inspector in New York, testified that more than 300,000 pieces of communist propaganda were channeled into New Jersey last year.

The hearings were held last week in the Federal Building here by Rep. Edwin E. Willis of Louisiana, chairman, and associate, Rep. Gordon H. Scherer of Ohio.

The questioning was conducted by Richard Ahrens, director of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The hearings were not conducted in the most peaceful circumstances. Obviously, it was intended they should not be. In the three days a United States marshal evicted six obstreperous characters from the hearing room. One actually was a witness who referred to him as "Wyatt Earp." A 300-pounder, he was escorted from the room with full permission of Congressman Willis.

the committee and its authority took place immediately preceding the close of the hearings.

Harvey O'Connor of Little Compton, R.I., national chairman of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, wrote the Congressman that he did not intend to appear, even though he had been served properly with a subpoena while in Newark on Sept. 2.

His presence here that night was to address a rally of the New Jersey members of the organization whose primary purpose is to bring about abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee. O'Connor, described by Rep. Scherer as an "identified communist," urged his listeners to thwart the congressional committee in every way possible. The Emergency Civil Liberties Committee has been called a Red front organization by the FBI.

At the final day's hearing, Mr. Ahrens read O'Connor's letter of refusal into the record, and then, to emphasize the committee's desire to interrogate him, called out his name several times, asking the witness to step forward should he be in the room.

In his letter of refusal O'Connor said he was protesting against "the committee's abuse and its usurpation of authority."

It is likely that O'Connor will be cited for contempt of Congress. Both Congressmen Willis and Scherer said they would immediately institute proceedings to that end.

IN A STATEMENT closing the hearings, Rep. Willis indicated that a great deal had been accomplished in spite of the predominant lack of cooperation by recalcitrant witnesses.

"In the first place," he said, "we have seen here a pattern of communist activity and technique which confirms similar patterns which we have been observing elsewhere in the nation."

"In addition, we have added certain parts to the mosaic which appear to be unique in the communist operation in this area. Moreover, there has been developed here new and convincing evidence regarding the problem of communist political propaganda imported from abroad."

"The material which our record discloses will be studied by the committee along with similar material which we have been assembling for the purpose of appraising the administration and operation of existing internal security legislation and to guide us in our judgments respecting amendments to existing laws and possible new legislation."

foreign agents on American soil. It is a tentacle of a world-wide conspiracy which itself numbers only 3 1/2% of the total population of the empire which it enslaves."

The chairman expressed thanks to those witnesses "who have seen fit to cooperate with the committee and who have given us valuable information. May I say in passing that by indirectness some of the witnesses who have refused to cooperate with the committee have been of more value to us than they believe."

THROUGHOUT THE proceedings, both Congressmen and the committee director, Mr. Ahrens, conducted themselves with precise calmness and rectitude in the face of aggravating provocation by witnesses and a hard core of spectators.

Witness after witness not only refused to cooperate but hurled epithets at the legislators. In his letter refusing to appear O'Connor used the term "abuse" in connection with the committee members. In fact, there was not a single instance of abuse verbal or otherwise, from the committee members and counsel.

The brunt of the task of preserving order was borne by U.S. Marshal Joseph F. Job and his deputies. They had their task cut out for them from the first day. At the opening session, a spectator was ejected from the hearing room for using obscene gestures. This set off an episode of disorder in the corridors which for a time threatened to become violent.

Marshal Job from that point on himself became a selected target for abuse by the Red sympathizers, leading up to the "Wyatt Earp" remark by a witness on the second day. The officer, however, managed to keep his temper under control and at the conclusion of the hearing was strongly commended by both Congressmen for his efficiency and forbearance.

In a statement at the end of the hearings, Rep. Scherer left no doubt that in his mind the uproar had been not spontaneous but deliberate.

He described the several incidents as a "well planned attempt by the communists to incite a disturbance designed to create ill-will against the committee, the U.S. marshal and the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

"If certain persons, including some lawyers, had so conducted themselves before a judge in a court of law, they would have found themselves in jail immediately."

IN THE CASE of the hostile witnesses, refusal to cooperate ranged from rejection of all ques-

tions beyond name and present occupation, to challenge of the committee's authority to question them at all.

The pattern became clearer as the hearings progressed. Mr. Ahrens would ask the name of the witness, his or her address, and an outline of the witness' education. Next came questions as to the employment history of the witness. Eventually would come the roadblock. The witness would balk at citing a specific employer or occupation, claiming the privilege of the Fifth Amendment.

In every case, Mr. Ahrens would ask "Do you honestly be-

lieve that an answer to this specific question might be used against you in a criminal prosecution?"

Inevitably, the reply was "privilege of the Fifth Amendment." On several occasions, Mr. Willis explained that the question was put to the witness in order to establish whether or not the privilege was being taken by the witness in good faith. At one point he asked: "Do you know information already in the hands of the committee. In addition, a bright spotlight was focused publicly on undoubted members of the overall conspiracy in this area."

active could not have endangered the witness and thus there was no reason to claim the Fifth.

THIS TACTIC, however, was pretty much the story of the entire proceedings. The time was not wasted in spite of the deliberate muteness of the hostile witnesses. Several of these were identified by cooperating witnesses as members of the Communist Party, probably confirming information already in the hands of the committee. In addition, a bright spotlight was focused publicly on undoubted members of the overall conspiracy in this area.

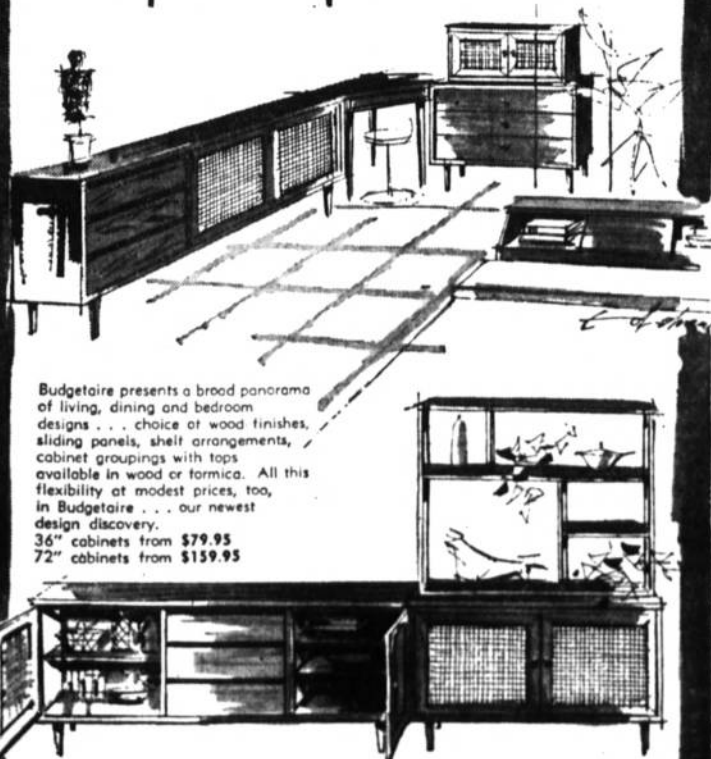
The Advocate

September 12, 1958

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- Bottom of shade level with eyes.
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- Inside of shade should be white.
- Use a new "white" 150-watt bulb.
- Place lamp 15 inches to left of work center.

PUBLIC SERVICE

A-342-28

Brothers Add 18 New Teachers At Bergen, Essex High Schools

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. — The two high schools in the Archdiocese of Newark administered by the Irish Christian Brothers had 18 new teachers as the Fall term started this week.

The additions and changes in the faculties were announced by Brother Arthur A. Loftus, F.S.C.H., provincial.

Cana Institute Committee Meets

SOUTH ORANGE—Over 300 priest and lay people of the Newark Archdiocesan Cana organizations will meet Sept. 14 at St. Mary's, Nutley, to complete plans for the Cana-sponsored Family Life Institute.

The Institute will be held Oct. 19 on the campus of Seton Hall University.

Rev. James Johnson, Cana director, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O'Mara of Bloomfield, are chairmen of the Institute committee comprising over 100 people.

Registration for the Institute, theme of which will be "The Family and the Community," will run from Sept. 14 through Oct. 5.

AT ESSEX Catholic there are now 10 teaching Brothers. This school, now starting its second year, had a large jump in enrollment with a class of 400 freshmen. The roster now lists 625 students representing 59 parishes in Essex County and West Hudson.

The new members of the community are Brothers P. B. Whalen, J. P. Cotter, F. C. Crean, P. K. Lovetere, W. J. McNamara, M. A. Driscoll, C. B. Joyce and T. K. Kavanagh.

Brother Whalen, who has been assigned as vice principal, has just finished his term as principal of Holy Family High School, an annex of Cardinal Hayes High School, New York.

Brother Crean recently returned from a teaching assignment in the Windward Islands, B. W. I.

J. H. Vaughn, recently dean at Iona College; M. C. Hunt, E. C. Clancy, J. A. Cussen, H. A. Weigand, E. I. Duggan, J. S. Smith, J. B. Walsh and J. P. Crean.

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Speech Clinic To Open Sept. 15

FAIR LAWN — The speech clinic at St. Anne's will open Sept. 15 with sessions from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The clinic is conducted by A. Edmund Turner, speech correctionist, who has been conducting similar clinics in New York since 1948.

The course comprises 12 sessions, with recordings made at the beginning and the end to measure improvement in the speech of the children.

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The Optician 33 CENTRAL AVENUE NEWARK, N. J. Phone MI 2-5171



Welcome to Third Grade

NEW CATHOLIC Book Releases

The following list of new Catholic books was compiled by the Catholic University of America library, Washington.

Late Dawn, by Elizabeth Vandone. Story of a convert who sampled all the modern substitutes for God. (Sheed & Ward, \$3.)

New Life in Catholic Schools, by Leo Ward. A C.S.C. examination of values in our educational system and list of proposals for future action. (G. B. Herder, \$3.50.)

The Faithful at Mass, by William S. Abell. A layman prepares a handbook for his own family and for general use. (Harcourt, \$3.50.)

A Catholic Dictionary (The Catholic Encyclopedia Dictionary). A third edition revised and edited by Donald Watt. (Macmillan, \$3.50.)

To Marry, With Love, by Virginia Baldwin. Popular account of marital life illustrated with cartoons. (Bruce, \$2.50.)

Prayer and the Present Moment, by Michael Day. A popular survey of the teaching of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus. (Newman, \$3.75.)

The Gospel of St. Luke, by Joseph Dillinger. General commentary and detailed exegesis. (Newman, \$3.75.)

Our Lady in Human Life, by Paul Donceur. Popular essays. (Newman, \$3.75.)

Mary, by Sister Mary Jean Dorcy. An illustrated biography for children aged 5 to 8 in the "Patron Saint" series. (Sheed & Ward, \$2.)

The Christian Meaning of Hope, by Roger Haseveld. A popular account. (Newman, \$3.75.)

St. Louis and the Last Crusade, by Margaret A. Hubbar. A biography for children of ages 9-15 of the famous French king in the Vision Books series. (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$1.50.)

God's Highway, by Joseph Perinella. A survey of the religious life and secular institutions, translated from the French. (Newman, \$4.25.)

The Love of Mary, by Archbishop Paul Richard. Meditations for the aged and sick. (Newman, \$3.75.)

The Challenge of Bernadette, by Hugh Joseph. A popular account of the Lourdes apparitions. (Newman, \$1.50.)

Joseph, by Wilfrid Sheed. An illustrated biography for children aged 5 to 8 in the "Patron Saint" series. (Sheed & Ward, \$2.)

Our Lady's Slave, by Mary Fabian Win. A popular biography of St. Louis Mary's Monastery, author of True Devotion to the Blessed Virgin. (Grail, \$2.50.)

A CATHOLIC education is one of the greatest gifts you can give your children.

NEW CHILDREN'S BOOKS

NEW YORK — Two new titles in the "American Background Books" series of biographies for Catholic youth will be published by P. J. Kennedy & Sons Sept. 25. They are: "Black Robe Peacemaker: Pierre de Smet," by J. G. E. Hopkins, and "Mere Marie of New France," by Mary Fabian Windeatt.

By William H. Mooring

Tank Force (Family)

In this British production, five men escape from a German-Italian P.O.W. camp in the Libyan desert. They are a British sergeant, an American serving with British forces (Victor Mature), an Australian, a British tank driver, and a bloodthirsty Pole. Character contrasts under brooding threats of death keep up suspenseful interest as the party is beset by sandstorm, enemy patrols or a worse fate from anti-British Arab tribesmen. Aside from human endurance there is little plot to the story.

The Badlanders

Good (Adults)

Two ex-convicts (Alan Ladd and Ernest Borgnine) plan a \$200,000 gold mine robbery, the proceeds of which they propose to sell, as stolen ore, to a man whose wife owns the mine! This off-beat Western, a tale of reciprocal double-cross, generates lively action, considerable suspense and colorful characterizations, although the moral tone is not high and the finale is more than a trifle pat.

Cop Hater

Fair (Objectionable in part)

This sordid melodrama turning on the solution of a number of police murders in New York scrapes the bottom of the barrel for violent, sex-sparked detail having to do with illicit intrigue, not cop-hating. The tone and character of the script become more questionable because authentic backgrounds and realistic low-key photography are used. The Legion of Decency objects to "suggestive costumes and situations and excessive brutality."

Children of Darkness

20c

Comic Strip—Headless profanity mars this funny farce as a LaGuardia era crime scene launched by a little boy's innocent prank.

The Crucible

Powerful drama of the Salem witchcraft trials. As tract against intolerance, seems somewhat over-anxious to suggest moral parallels.

The Dark at the Top of the Stairs

Pointed drama of an irascible married pair painfully groping toward mutual understanding. Includes some quite candid discussion of marital intimacy.

Jameica

Calypso plenty with occasional scant costumes and a few risqué lines.

For the Sessaw

Clever, two character comedy condoning illicit love and relying heavily for humor upon suggestive lines and situations.

The Visit

Well acted, disturbing drama depicting the cynic's creed that men today will readily sell out their neighbor for even slight material gain.

West Side Story

Stock modern "romance and Juliet" musical, set amid Manhattan teen-age warfare. Accepts unorthodox "private" marriage and includes much raw language.

Look Back in Anger

A vivid starting British play about a young married pair bitterly at odds amid the same objectionable lines, includes but lightly upon extra-marital love.

Look Homeward, Angel

Strong, compassionate drama of a sensitive youth's progress toward maturity. Recounts an unhappy illicit love affair with no moral condemnation nor approval.

The Music Man

Fresh, exhilarating new musical romance of 1912 Iowa set to a snappy march beat. Fine for the family.

My Fair Lady

Brilliant melodic adaptation of Shaw's comedy about the proud professor of phonetics who transforms a flower girl into a socialite. Some broad humor in scenes featuring her raucous father.

A Rousing Revival

By the Irish Playwright of Synge's wild comedy of the shy girl who is boosted to popularity when she is reputed a parrot.

Say Darling

Uneven, moderately amusing comedy about the problems of a young man who is a failed playwright.

Children of Darkness

Seamy melodrama of a young man who is a failed playwright.

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The Music Man



IT WORKS LIKE THIS: As classes started at St. Joseph's of the Palisades High School, West New York, the school had a surprise visitor, Brother Eliphus Victor, F.S.C., American assistant to the Superior General of the Christian Brothers. He is here from Rome visiting U. S. facilities administered by the Brothers. Rev. John P. Weigand, St. Joseph's pastor, explains the workings of the school public address system to Brother Eliphus, second from left. Interested onlookers are Brother Anthony John, F.S.C., provincial, and Brother Christopher Victor, principal of St. Joseph's Boys High School.

Dr. Sih Advises Americans Study Asian Spirituality

WORCESTER, Mass. (NC) — Americans should devote more study to Asian spiritual traditions, culture and languages as a means of developing understanding and winning over neutralist nations. This was the advice imparted by Dr. Paul K.T. Sih, director of Far Eastern Studies at Seton Hall University, to the eighth religious teachers' convention of the Diocese of Worcester.

Neutralist Asian nations—Burma, Ceylon, Cambodia, Indonesia, Nepal, India and Laos—must be won over if the tide of communism in Asia is to be stemmed, he said. The former Chinese diplomat maintained that the Western position with these nations could be strengthened "by reaffirmation of our determination to fight against communism any time and any place in the Asian world."

Holy Name

St. Cecilia's, Kearny — A panel discussion on the work of the National Council of Catholic Men will feature the meeting Sept. 15. There will be a film on the NCCM. Members of all Catholic organizations in the area are invited. Members of the panel are Walter L. Joyce, president, Essex County Holy Name Federation; Edward Bridges, Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange; Frank De George, St. Francis Xavier, Newark; Joseph Lord and Fred O'Mara of Sacred Heart, Bloomfield.

St. Anne's, Fair Lawn — Rev. Harold Blake, O.F.M., newly assigned pastor, will speak to the group at the first Fall breakfast meeting Sept. 14. The guest speaker will be John J. Grogan, Hoboken Mayor.

St. Paul's, Greenville, Jersey City — The Fall season will be inaugurated Sept. 15 with a sports meeting featuring the appearance of Bill Cochran and Joe Coviello, football coaches at St. Peter's Prep and Memorial High School. This will be a Father and Sons social night and will also serve to introduce the new spiritual director, Rev. John G. Hanley.

St. Peter's, Jersey City — New officers will be installed at the Sept. 12 meeting. They are Edward Sladowski, president; John Luzzi, John Fulton, and William Pecherski. The installing officer will be Joseph McEnroe, president of the Hudson County Holy Name Federation.

St. Cecilia's, Englewood — The first breakfast meeting of the Fall season will be held Sept. 14 after the 8 a.m. Mass. Plans for participation in the annual Holy Name parade will be discussed. Peter J. Cosgrove is chairman of the parade committee.

Altar for Travelers — COPENHAGEN (NC) — Bishop Theodor Suhr, O.S.B., of Copenhagen has dedicated a portable altar, made available for Catholic travelers at Kastrup Airport here by Scandinavian Airlines System.

PATERSON DIOCESAN SCHOOLS Official School Calendar 1958-1959

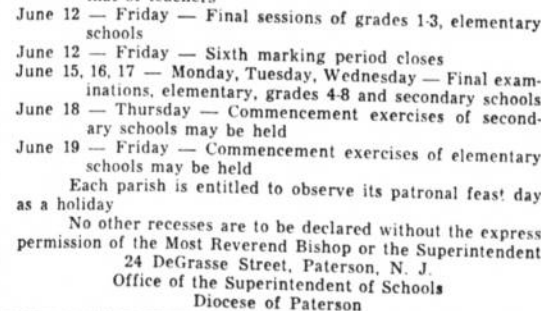
Authorized by
The Most Reverend
James A. McNulty, D.D.
Bishop of Paterson
Issued by
The Diocesan Superintendent

First Semester
Sept. 8 — Monday — Reopening of elementary and secondary schools: Schools in session full day
Oct. 13 — Monday — Observance of Columbus Day
Oct. 17 — Friday — First marking period closes
Nov. 4 — Tuesday — Election day — holiday
Nov. 11 — Tuesday — Veterans' day — holiday
Nov. 26 — Wednesday, 3:00 P.M. — Thanksgiving vacation begins: Second marking period closes
Dec. 1 — Monday, 9:00 A.M. — Classes resume
Dec. 8 — Monday — Feast of the Immaculate Conception — holy day
Dec. 23 — Tuesday, 3:00 P.M. — Christmas vacation begins

1959
Jan. 5 — Monday, 9:00 A.M. — Classes resume
Jan. 23 — Friday — Third marking period closes
Jan. 27, 28, 29 — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — Midyear examinations for elementary and secondary schools
Jan. 30 — Friday — Rating day

Second Semester
Feb. 12 — Thursday — Lincoln's Birthday — holiday
Feb. 23 — Monday — Observance of Washington's birthday
Mar. 13 — Friday — Fourth marking period closes
Mar. 17 — Tuesday — Twelfth Anniversary of the death of Bishop McLaughlin. Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem at St. John Cathedral, 10 a.m. Attendance of pupils and teachers, religious and lay, urged
Mar. 25 — Wednesday, 2:00 P.M. — Easter vacation begins
Apr. 6 — Monday, 9:00 A.M. — Classes resume
May 1 — Friday — Fifth marking period closes
May 7 — Thursday — Ascension day — Holy day
May 8 — Friday, 2:00 P.M. — Bishop McNulty Christian Doctrine medal contest for secondary school students
May 9 — Saturday, 2:00 P.M. — Bishop McNulty Christian Doctrine medal contest for elementary school pupils
June 8-12 — Final examinations, grades 1-3 inclusive: Schedule to be arranged by principal at her convenience and that of teachers
June 12 — Friday — Final sessions of grades 1-3, elementary schools
June 12 — Friday — Sixth marking period closes
June 15, 16, 17 — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — Final examinations, elementary, grades 4-8 and secondary schools
June 18 — Thursday — Commencement exercises of secondary schools may be held
June 19 — Friday — Commencement exercises of elementary schools may be held
Each parish is entitled to observe its patronal feast day as a holiday
No other recesses are to be declared without the express permission of the Most Reverend Bishop or the Superintendent
24 DeGrasse Street, Paterson, N.J.
Office of the Superintendent of Schools
Diocese of Paterson

NEW CONVENT: This is the architect's sketch of the new convent to be erected in St. Stanislaus Kostka parish, Garfield, of which Msgr. John F. Wetula is pastor. The convent was designed by M. George Vuinovich of Englewood Cliffs.



Garfield Parish Starts Fund Drive
GARFIELD — A major building fund campaign with minimum goal of \$125,000 has been announced by Msgr. John F. Wetula, pastor of St. Stanislaus Kostka Church here. The funds will be used to defray part of the cost of construction of a new convent and provide a side entrance and baptistry for the church.

In an appeal for workers on Sept. 7, 125 men of the parish volunteered and will attend three organizational meetings prior to the start of the parish solicitation. Msgr. Wetula expressed his confidence that the people of the parish would respond to the appeal. "Our Felician Sisters," he said, "have devoted many years to the education of our children. The present convent can no longer be considered adequate for them to conduct their community life. We as members of the parish must join together in a spirit of sacrifice to build a convent which will provide them with simple comfort and their communal needs."

Designed by M. George Vuinovich of Englewood Cliffs, the building will be two stories, faced with brick and limestone trim. It will contain a chapel including sacristy, community room, refectory, housekeeper's quarters and kitchen, and reception parlors on the first floor. The second floor will include a suite for the mother superior and accommodations for 10 additional Sisters. Construction is expected to begin in the near future when plans and specifications are completed.

Receive Habit, Offer Vows as Brothers
BELTSVILLE, Md. — Two young New Jersey men received the habit of the Christian Brothers and two others, having completed their novitiate training, offered their first vows in ceremonies held here Sept. 7 and 8. Receiving the habit were Brothers Dennis Evan, F.S.C., formerly John Ball of West Orange, and James Henry, F.S.C., formerly John Joseph of Westmont. The novices who completed this phase of the training were Brothers Richard Francis, F.S.C., formerly Richard Emenecker of Camden, and Gerald Malachy F.S.C., the former Bernard Bell. His parents formerly lived in Weehawken but now reside in Middletown, Pa. This was the largest novitiate class ever to be received at the Christian Brothers Baltimore Province novitiate since its founding in 1880. The class was composed of 45 young men, alumni of schools and colleges in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Completing their novitiate training were 20 novices who will now attend La Salle College, Philadelphia, to study for academic degrees in preparation for their teaching apostolate.

Canal Calendar
PRE-CANA
Sept. 21-22 — Roselle Park, Assump. Mass. 3:30 P.M.
Oct. 5-12 — Northvale, St. Anthony's, CO 1-4348
Oct. 12-13 — Irvington, St. Paul the Apostle, RI 8-4479
Oct. 19-20 — West New York, Our Lady of Liberty, ME 5-9608

Irish Christian Brothers Receive Two Local Men

WEST PARK, N.Y. — Two former New Jersey residents were among the 72 young men received into the novitiate of the Christian Brothers of Ireland during habit reception ceremonies here Sept. 6. Brother Arthur A. Loftus, Provincial of the American Province, presided at the ceremonies and presented the habit to each novice.

The Christian Brothers of Ireland conduct over 30 high schools and colleges in the United States including Bergen Catholic High School in Oradell and Essex Catholic High School in Newark.

THE TWO Brothers from the Newark Archdiocese were Brother Edward J. Butler and Brother William M. Stoldt. Brother Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Butler of 894 E. Glen Ave. Ridgewood. He entered the Brothers' High School Juniorate at Lakewood three years ago and was graduated in June. For the following year, Brother Butler will study at Immaculate Heart Novitiate, South Kortright, N.Y.

Brother Stoldt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney V. Stoldt of 309 Summit Ave., Hackensack. He is a nephew of Sister M. Joseph, principal of Mt. Carmel School, Ridgewood. Brother Stoldt will be assigned to Santa Maria Novitiate in West Park, N.Y., for his first year of studies.

Following their novitiate, both Brothers will continue their studies at St. Gabriel Junior College, Lakewood, and Iona College, New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N.Y. Upon completion of the four-year college and teacher-training period, they will be assigned to teach

East Orange Catholic High School Opens With 96 Freshmen

EAST ORANGE — The doors of East Orange Catholic High School opened to its first freshman class of 96 girls on Sept. 9 at the former site of Panzer College.

A faculty of four Sisters of Charity and one lay teacher, headed by Sister Grace Michaela, principal, greeted the students who hail from seven cities in the area — East Orange, Bloomfield, Orange, West Orange, Newark, Verona and Glen Ridge.

Eventually, this newest addition to the Catholic high schools of the Newark Archdiocese will become co-institutional like St. Joseph's of West New York, but no date has yet been set for the acceptance of male students.

FOR THE FIRST two years, the girls will be offered a general college preparatory course, after which they will have the opportunity to choose between further college prep work and a business practice course.

The school is currently located in the old Panzer College building, with the front part serving as a convent for the faculty and the back part as classrooms. A building program is expected to take place at a later date.

In the near future, Archbishop Thomas A. Boland will bless the building.

Urge Decoration Of 4 Chaplains
CHICAGO (NC) — The American Legion convention here passed a resolution urging Congress to award the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously to the four chaplains who went down with their torpedored ship during World War II. The four chaplains including, Rev. John P. Washington of Newark, were aboard the transport Dorchester when it was torpedoed off Greenland in 1943. They helped many men escape the doomed ship, and when life belts ran out, gave theirs away.

The convention also elected Msgr. John J. Twiss of Lowell, Mass., as national chaplain.

Lake Hopatcong Drive Hits \$55,000

LAKE HOPATCONG — The building fund campaign for a new Star of the Sea Church here has already exceeded its goal of \$50,000. It was announced this week by Rev. Francis P. McGowan, pastor, that a total of \$55,400 in subscriptions has been realized.

The new building will replace the former church which was totally destroyed by fire in 1956. John Dvornick served as general chairman of the campaign, with George Seidel as his associate. A memorial gifts committee headed by Albert Duranik accounted for \$24,000 of the total. The business committee was headed by Fred Bischof.

The new church, of rustic contemporary style, will seat 400 people and will contain two shrines, confessionals, sacristies and an office. A hall will be constructed beneath the church to provide for parish activities. Kitchen facilities will also be provided.

Dominant feature of the building is the open tower formed of four massive columns of light Tennessee stone, directly above the main entrance. In the tower is a statue of Our Lady.

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Seton Hall University is offering three clinical workshops in remedial instruction for children. Classes for the Fall Semester begin on September 27, 1958. A limited number of children will be accepted in each of the remedial classes. Children must be 8 years of age to qualify for remedial instruction.

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Jersey City Girl Tops Advocate Entries In Senior Division of Alaska Contest

By June Dwyer
WITH WORDS of beauty and welcome the senior members of the Young Advocate Club have offered their congratulations to the children of Alaska as they, become members of the 49th state.

The contest entries were a tribute to the Young Advocates' love of America and to their willingness to share America with others. The judges said they felt as proud as they do on the Fourth of July when they were reading the letters.

We only wish that all the citizens of Alaska could read the entries so they would also know how welcome they are.

MARY JANE GENOVA, an eighth grader at Sacred Heart, Jersey City, wrote our prize winning letter. Mary Jane, who lives at 110 Myrtle Ave., Jersey City, will receive a check for \$5 and a certificate of first prize. Sister M. Noreen is Mary Jane's teacher.

Second prize of \$3 is going to NANCY COYLE, an eighth grader from St. Rose of Lima, Newark. Nancy lives at 276 N. 7th St., and is taught by Sister Agnes Bernadette.

PETER PIETRASZEWSKI, a sixth grader from St. Catharine's, Glen Rock, will receive the third prize check of \$2. Peter, who lives at 40-06 Jasper Rd., Fair Lawn, is taught by Mrs. Howlin.

The letters of the winners are printed on this page so all of the Young Advocates can read them. Before we give you the list of honorable mention winners just a reminder that next week we will announce the new contest for the beginning of the school year. We hope you will all be with us. Congratulations to our winners and to those other boys and girls

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Grade 5, Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City. Sister Vincent Therese.
JUDITH O'HERN, Grade 7, St. Philomena, Livingston. Sister Mary James.
THERESA PARILLO, Grade 5, St. Paul's, Paterson. Sister Mary Adema.
MARIA PELLERRINI, Grade 5, St. Catharine's, Glen Rock. Sister Mary Patrice.
CAROL ANN RICE, Grade 6, Ascension, New Milford. Mrs. Tee.
EDNA RUDE, Grade 8, St. Matthew's, Ridgefield. Sister Mary Dorothy.
JOHN RUSSO, Grade 6, Holy Family, Nutley.
KATHLEEN SISAK, Grade 5, Holy Spirit, Pompton Plains. Sister Dorothy.
CHARLES WALLER, Grade 6, St. Stephen's, Kearny. Sister Anne.

Alaska Winners

First Prize
Mary Jane Genova

Grade 8
Sacred Heart, Jersey City

My Newest and Greatest Friends.

Before you belonged to us but now you belong with us as we strive unceasingly toward our goal, world peace. I welcome you to a land where peace, love and contentment reign and where hearty, happy, hard-working American children live in complete freedom.

It is true that we are not a Catholic country but religious toleration is one of the greatest rights you shall enjoy as an American citizen.

May the United States flag, our flag always remain in your hearts as the greatest ensign of the land you hold so dear. May you, my newest and dearest friends, never know war and strife.

Second Prize
Nancy Coyle

Grade 8
St. Rose of Lima, Newark

My dear Alaskan friends,

To be a natural born citizen of the United States is indeed a great privilege for anyone, young or old. But to become a citizen of this vast, growing country of ours at an age at which it may be truly appreciated is a privilege of far greater value.

It is almost certain that every citizen of our country truly realizes the great blessing that Almighty God has bestowed upon him by making it His holy will that he be born in this our beloved country, the United States of America.

I am most certain that you, the children of Alaska, our 49th state, are proud and happy to know that you also, in the near future, shall become citizens of the United States. You may be assured of the fact that you shall be most welcome by, not only the adult citizens of the United States, but also by their children, the United States citizens of tomorrow.

We invite you to stand next to us in saluting our flag and to share with us in our freedom, independence and fear of God.

Third Prize
Peter Pietraszewski

Grade 6
St. Catharine, Glen Rock

Dear Children of Alaska,
We the children of the United States welcome you as fellow citizens.

We are very happy now because you will be able to share with us our great American Heritage. You shall also share in our customary traditions forever.

We are very pleased to welcome Alaska into the Union. Because of the size and the wealth of your state, our nation will become more powerful than ever before.

Hope you will visit our Garden State.

A Column for Growing-Ups

Definitely Danish

By Norah Smaridge

WE DO NOT think of the Danes as primarily a musical people. But their proud little country owns one of the most precious instruments in musical history—the 350-year-old Compenius organ, still used in the Palace Chapel at Frederiksborg. Master players come from far and near in order to play it; one blind organist, running his fingers over the keyboard, exclaimed: "This is where earthly music leaves off and we hear the music of heaven!"

Esaia Compenius, son of a German family of organ-builders, built this renowned organ during 1605-10, for Count Heinrich Julius—who at once presented it to his brother-in-law, King Christian IV of Denmark. It arrived in Denmark Apr. 10, 1617, and Esaia came with it to the palace, to see to its installation. He died while he was still there, but his name lives on in the magnificent instrument which he created.

The organ is a true work of art. Many of the pipes are made from two kinds of wood. The fact that they survived for 350 years shows that the art of wood-preserving was known in those days; great use was made of glue, yet it has suffered little from the ravages of time. The material used was

probably Roman glue, of which the chief ingredient, even today, is sour milk!

KAstrup in Denmark, is internationally known as the name of Copenhagen airport. But it has another claim to fame; the suburb boasts a glassworks with a most remarkable staff band. Every instrument in it is made of glass!

Hugo Moller, a glassblower, started it all by making some glass trumpets for the spectators at a football match against another firm. They sounded so musical that he went on and made cornets, trombones, alt-horns — and a tuba, using 35 feet of glass tubes of various dimensions. While working on the tuba, Hugo broke it — but was not discouraged by the accident. With immense patience, he began work all over again — and eventually the glass band was able to give its first concert.

The glass instruments have no valves, but can play simple tunes. They have the same register as a bugle. Moller conducted the band himself until his death.

Fifth Grader Composes Own Music, Studies at Washington University

SEATTLE, Wash. (NC) — A 10-year-old composer who is just two feet shorter than Van Cliburn may someday achieve the kind of fame won by the Texas piano virtuoso.

He is Gerard Frank, a fifth grader at St. Benedict's school here, who has written 46 compositions for the piano. Original music is rolling off Jerry's piano at a remarkable rate — 26 compositions in the past eight months alone. Their colorful titles include "Frolic of the Ghosts," "African Safari," "Thundering Seashore," and "Off the Coast of Spain."

Jerry has been composing for about two years. He took his first piano lessons from his mother, Mrs. Richard H. Frank.

Sr. when he was six years old. Mrs. Frank now helps Sister Mary Thomas, Jerry's current instructor, teach piano to St. Benedict's pupils. Two of their students are Jerry's brother and sister, John Paul, 7, and Mary Therese, 6, who often play their brother's compositions.

SISTER MARY THOMAS was so impressed with Jerry's musical progress she persuaded Prof. George F. McKay of the University of Washington School of Music to listen to the boy. "I had to make sure I wasn't holding him back," she said.

The result was that Jerry is now a student of Prof. McKay's, supplementing his instruction at St. Benedict's with university classes. In addition, Jerry began violin lessons this summer, to help with his composition.

When he's composing, the



FIRST DAY: FIRST SCHOOL: On the first day at the first Catholic school in Palisades Park a first grader presented the first grade teacher with her first apple. The new school which opened its doors for the first time on Sept. 8 was St. Michael's; the first grade teacher was Sister Marie Pierre. And the little first grade girl who was starting her school career in the new building was Joan Barker.

Youth Speaks On Hobbies

What is your hobby? Will it help you later in life?

Gerald O'Brien, St. Aedan's, Jersey City — "Flying model planes is my hobby. It interests me because not everything can be off the ground and you build them yourself. I intend to be a flight engineer so it will help me in my future. I received my first model as a Christmas present from my brother. I think boys and girls could be helped more in their hobbies by specialized courses. It's also a challenge; I have only gotten a few of my planes off the ground."

Peter Porcaro, St. Aloysius, Caldwell — "My favorite hobby is chemistry and science. It will help me in the future because I want to become a scientific or chemical engineer. I have a chemistry set and I use it whenever I can. I also have many other hobbies like collecting coins and stamps, though I can't see

how these will help me, at least not in my job. But science is important especially in this atomic age and it will be more important when I grow up."



G. O'Brien P. Porcaro

Joseph Gross, St. Stephen's, Kearny — "By collecting coins, which I do, I can learn about coins and about the countries. This helps with geography. If later in life I am in the Army or Navy I can better locate the countries and I will know something about the land and the resources."



J. Gross T. Grieb

Thomas Grieb, St. Aloysius, Jersey City — "I like to fool around with motors, planes and cars. I have models and fool with my father's car. It is a good hobby to help me get a job in the future because I'll know a lot about it. I intend to become an engineer and work with modern machinery. My grandfather had machines and things which he left to me when he died. My father has encouraged me and he buys me parts when I need them. Everyone should have a hobby like this."

Get-Together In Closter

CLOSTER—The Parents Guild of St. Mary's will have a night "getting to know you" Sept. 17 at 8:30 p.m. At that time new parents will be invited to meet the officers and to see films of the graduation of the class of 1958. Mrs. Andrew Dreves will preside, assisted by Mrs. Rudy Pahl, Mrs. George Hawkins, Mrs. William J. Miranda and Mrs. Frank Migliori.

Upcoming activities of the group include a book fair Nov. 1 and 2 and a Christmas bazaar Nov. 22.

Marylawn of the Oranges, South Orange — Sister Mary Cecilia, principal, welcomed members of the Mothers Club at a tea Sept. 9. Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. George Ward, Bloomfield, president; Mrs. Vincent Powers, South Orange; Mrs. Theodore Langan, South Orange; and Mrs. Anthony Fusco, Orange.

Sell Envelopes

LONDON (NC)—Schoolgirls at St. Bernard's Convent, West-cliff-on-sea, Essex, have sold 600,000 envelopes carrying the slogan "Prayer and Penance for Peace."

The envelopes which carry a picture of Lourdes under the slogan, are being distributed during the Lourdes Centenary Year in the girls' spare time. The girls charge four shilling (56 cents) per 100 or 30 shilling (\$4.20) per 1,000.

Who Are They?

HEADQUARTERS — It's school time again! So this week we are taking a break from the normal routine and giving a Lives of the Saints quiz instead of a new life of a saint. As soon as the new eighth graders get used to their new position as the leaders of the grade school we will ask them to help us continue the series. Until then see how well you can do in matching up the saints that we have been telling you about during the summer months.

Match the saint in column A with his description in column B. Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer. Perfect score is 100%.

As an extra treat Addie is hoping you will color her picture. She said she is tired of being black and white all of the time.



- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>A.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. St. Augustine 2. St. Bernadette 3. St. Dominic 4. St. Francis 5. St. Hedwig 6. St. Lucy 7. St. Margaret Mary 8. St. Martha 9. St. Rose of Lima 10. St. Teresa | <p>B.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Special friend of the Sacred Heart b. Duchess of Bavaria c. First saint in the western hemisphere d. Son of St. Monica e. Patron of the blind f. Monk from Assisi g. Patron of housekeepers h. The Little Flower i. Founder of the Order of Preachers j. Was visited by Mary at Lourdes |
|---|---|

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Graduation At St. Mary's

ORANGE—Commencement exercises were held Sept. 7 for the class of 1958 of St. Mary's School of nursing here, at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Diplomas were conferred by Rev. Alexander F. Sokolich, hospital chaplain.

Rev. John Manning, O.F.M., professor of philosophy at Siena College, Loudonville, N. Y., delivered the address. His theme was an application of part of the holy rule of St. Francis to bedside nursing—"Serve the sick as you would wish to be served."

A scholarship for advanced study in nursing amounting to \$300 was awarded to Rita Brady of East Orange. This scholarship is presented to the school annually by the hospital medical staff.

The senior auxiliary of the hospital held a reception for the graduates and their parents following the ceremony.

The fall semester will begin Sept. 15. The school has accepted 22 students for the class of 1961.

Diplomas for 33 At Holy Name

TEANECK—Thirty-three received diplomas at the 20th commencement of Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing Sept. 7.

Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, archdiocesan director of hospitals, gave the address. Rev. Joseph H. Murphy, pastor of Holy Trinity, Hackensack, gave the diplomas.

Music was by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark Choir directed by Sister Marianna.

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With North Jersey Women

Back to School and . . .

By June Dwyer

Back to school plans for little Mary and Johnny are not the only things scholastic on the minds of mothers, aunts, and big sisters throughout North Jersey. Alumnae plans are also taking their place in the fall line-up of activities.

Alumnae Doings

Old grads from the Academy of St. Aloysius, Jersey City, are holding an open house Sept. 14 at 3 p.m. to honor their past moderator, Sister Eileen Frances, who is leaving after 16 years of guidance. Margaret Mary McDermott, alumnae president, will preside at the reception to be held at the academy. The social agenda also includes the welcoming of Sister Maria Regis as new moderator.

The Essex County chapter of Caldwell College Alumnae will meet Sept. 18 at the home of Mrs. David O'Boyle of Nutley. New members from the class of 1958 will be welcomed by Catherine McSpirt of Newark, president. . . . The North Jersey chapter of Misericordia College, Dallas, Pa., will be represented at the college's first homecoming weekend Sept. 13-14, by a delegation headed by Joyce Harris, Teaneck. . . .

The wives of alumni of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, will hold their second annual scholarship luncheon-bridge in Dinwiddie Hall Oct. 3. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund for sons of deceased alumni. Mrs. James Collins, Jersey City, is chairman assisted by Mrs. Edwin Rauscher, Tenafly. Mrs. Thomas Callahan, Caldwell, is in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. Frank Migliore and Alice Egan, both of Jersey City, have arranged for the fashion show. . . .

Local alumnae of Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross, Washington, attended an open house in honor of incoming freshmen from the New Jersey area recently at the home of Katherine Jones of West Englewood. Miss Jones, a junior at the college, also entertained local students at the welcoming party. . . .

In the Fire

Plans have been in the fire for early fall activities and at last they are blazing at full height. The newly formed Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor has slated a dessert-bridge for Sept. 20 at 369 Park Ave., Orange. Mrs. Daniel F. Burns and Mrs. Charles Moore are serving as co-chairmen of the 25-woman committee. Starting time is 1:30 p.m. . . .

The Catholic Woman's Club of St. Mary's, Rutherford, is off to an early start with a Communion breakfast following the 8 a.m. Mass Sept. 20. Rev. Kevin R. Keelan, T.O.R., a native of Elizabeth, will be the speaker. Father Keelan is president of St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa. . . . Court Aloysius, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a new and old sale Sept. 15 from 3 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Mrs. Rita Frasca is chairman assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Weeks. Proceeds will be used for charity. . . .

The Patrician Guild will hold its card party and fashion show at the Robert Treat Hotel Oct. 17. Ann Travisano and Rose Lunz of Livingston are co-chairmen of the project which provides funds for a scholarship given a graduate of St. Patrick's, Newark, to attend St. Michael's High School, Newark. The party will start at 8 p.m. . . .

Rosary Notes

Rosarians of St. Theresa's, Kenilworth, have done some pre-fall planning to ensure the success of the card party-fashion show which will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 13 in the auditorium. Mrs. Lydia Grau is chairman. . . . New officers were installed by the Holy Cross Rosary-Altar Society, Wayne, recently. Mrs. G. Colacurci, president, will be assisted during the year by Mrs. C. Pfundstein, Mrs. F. Bryson and Mrs. M. Nestor. The women are planning a family picnic with the Holy Name at Flamingo Grove, Mt. View, Sept. 14. . . .

Mrs. Bloom has been named chairman of the Communion breakfast to be sponsored by the Sacred Heart Rosary Society of Lyndhurst Oct. 5 following the 7:30 a.m. Mass. . . . New officers were installed by the Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton, recently. They are: Mrs. Harold Van Winkle, president; Mrs. Barth Belli, Mrs. John Hyzak and Mrs. Henry Bondonna. Mrs. James Daugherty, chairman of the Communion breakfast to be held Oct. 5, announced that tickets are now on sale. . . .

Mrs. Joseph Sproviere was elected president of the St. Anne's Rosary Society, Fair

Lawn. Other new officers are: Mrs. Anthony Martone, Mrs. John Ryan and Mrs. Peter Perzanoski. At the same meeting Mrs. James Scullion Sr. urged Rosarians to attend the calendar party which she will chairman Sept. 25. . . .

First Meetings

The St. James Hospital Guild, Newark, will hold its opening meeting in the doctors' library of the hospital Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. Under discussion will be the card party to be held Sept. 25 at the hospital under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Blumilt. The party is slated to start at 1:30 p.m. . . . The Catholic Nurses Guild of Union County will meet at St. Teresa's, Summit, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. Rev. Harrold Murray of St. Teresa's, group moderator, will preside. . . .

The Marians of Kearny will meet Sept. 16 at the Hotel Plaza, Jersey City, at 7:30 p.m. Terrence O'Connor of Bayonne, a director of the Sister Miriam Teresa League, will speak. Rose Eckert of Newark, president, will preside. . . . The Columbettes of Rutherford will install new officers at the first meeting Sept. 18 under the supervision of the local Knights of Columbus. Mrs. Leo Setcavage will be installed as president. . . .

Spiritually

Women of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Society of St. Hedwig's, Elizabeth, have made September "spiritual month." The women attended a Mass for the repose of the soul of Rev. Wencelous Slawinski on the 24th anniversary of his death Sept. 7. They are also planning a weekend retreat Sept. 19-21 at Blessed Trinity Retreat Center, Stirling. Anne Pluta is retreat chairman. . . . The Legion of Mary presiding of Our Lady of Fatima conducted a pilgrimage to the Lourdes shrine in the Bronx recently. About 250 persons joined the pilgrimage under the direction of Rev. Edward J. Kane of St. Lawrence, Weehawken, spiritual director of the legion. . . .

In celebration of the feast of the Martyrs, the Children of Mary Sodality of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Passaic, will sponsor a pilgrimage to the Auribus, N. Y. shrine Sept. 28. Buses will leave the church at 7:45 a.m. on that day or on the following Sunday in the event of rain. Gloria Buzzi is chairman.

Graduation Exercises Planned At St. Michael's Hospital

NEWARK—St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing will graduate 36 nurses in ceremonies to be conducted at St. Patrick's Cathedral Sept. 14, at 3 p.m.

Diplomas will be conferred upon the graduates by Archbishop Boland. Presenting the graduates to the Archbishop will be Dr. Nicholas Antonius, St. Michael's medical director.

Rev. Mark Conroy, O.S.B., of St. Benedict's Preparatory School,

will deliver the graduation address. Serving as ushers will be doctors of St. Michael's medical staff. Music will be supplied by the Sisters and Nurses Choir directed by Sister Rosaria.

The day will begin with Mass in the hospital chapel at 8 a.m. At a Communion breakfast following, Mrs. Mary A. Bobeck, Nursing School director, will address the graduates.

Included among the graduates are Sister M. Grace Michael and Sister Mary Timothy of the Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis, the order which administers St. Michael's.

Class officers are Eleanor Klein, Newark, class president, and Patricia Ann Ondre, Kearny, student council president.

Women Will Meet In South Hudson

JERSEY CITY—The South Hudson District Council of Catholic Women will hold its first open meeting of the season Sept. 17 at St. Paul's, Greenville, after 8 p.m. Benediction.

Mrs. Martin Hackett of Jersey City will be installed as president, along with other officers: Mrs. Michael Halpin and Mrs. Peter Pollard, Jersey City; Mrs. John St. John and Mrs. Marion Brady, Bayonne; and Mrs. Thomas Crosson, Jersey City.

Westfield Council Directors to Meet

WESTFIELD—The board of directors of the Union Westfield District Council of Catholic Women will meet Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. at Holy Trinity High School.

Mrs. John B. Coker of Linden, president, will lead discussion of the proposed constitution and by-laws, and a vote for its adoption will be taken. Plans for the year's activities will be made, and chairmen of standing committees will report.

Song at St. Joseph's Opening Is 'Swan' for New Student

PATERSON—The Marshes are losing one of their "mel-lows"—at least for a time—but they managed to sing in spite of it.

The "Marsh-mallows" are the singing family from Bloomfield—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marsh and their four daughters. When they appeared at the welcome tea for the new students of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing last week, they sang for the last time as a sextet, at least until the eldest "mellow," Mary Rose, has completed her nurse training. Meanwhile, Bernadette Marsh, 11, will carry her sister's part in the family harmony.

Mary Rose is one of 65 girls from New Jersey, the Virgin Islands, and Ireland, who began the three-year course Thursday after a three day orientation program. The program included a welcome by Sister Maria Lawrence, a tour of the hospital, a hot-dog roast, holy hour and opening day Mass.



OFF FOR INDIANA: Eileen Marino and Mary Ann Dorando, left to right, stopped off at the Holy Angels Day Nursery in Nutley to pick up a traveling companion. The two East Rutherford girls left recently for St. Francis of Assisi Novitiate, Logansport, Ind. Accompanying them was Mother Justina, shown above.

St. E's Announces New Personnel Changes

CONVENT STATION—Additions and changes in the administration and faculty of the College of St. Elizabeth have been announced by Sister Hildegard Marie, president.

The position of director of admissions will be held by Sister Lucille Anne. She succeeds Sister Mary Kathleen who has been appointed director of teacher education and head of the education department. A former teacher at St. Peter High School, New Brunswick, Sister Lucille Anne received her bachelor's degree from the College of St. Elizabeth. She will continue to develop the student recruitment program and will have charge of all admissions matters at the college.

Sister Elizabeth Henry will be secretary to the president, Sister Hildegard Marie. She received her bachelor of science degree from St. Elizabeth and has done graduate work toward the M.A. at Notre Dame University. Formerly she taught business subjects in various high schools in the Archdiocese of Newark.

FACULTY ADDITIONS occur

in three departments. New in the English department this year will be Roger E. Egan as lecturer in journalistic writing. Mr. Egan is senior editor at Silver Burdett Publishing Company. Previously he was managing editor of the Catholic Textbook Division of Doubleday and Company.

Sister Anna Madeleine will join the history department as instructor. After receiving her A.B. from St. Elizabeth, she received her A.M. from Seton Hall University and her Ph.D. from Fordham University. She taught previously at St. Cecilia High School, Englewood.

New in the modern language department will be Sister Elena Francis, instructor, and Marie M. Collins of Riverdale, N. Y., instructor in French. Sister Elena Francis will teach Spanish and Italian. She has done graduate work at Columbia University and Catholic University of America. She taught previously at Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair, and St. Michael High School, Union City.

Miss Collins is a graduate of Trinity College. She received her A.M. from Middlebury College and studied at the University of Paris for a year under a French government grant and a Fulbright travel grant. She also taught a year at the University of Besancon, France, under a Fulbright teaching fellowship.

Essex Women To Meet Sept. 14

HARRISON—Essex-Newark District Council of Catholic Women will meet at Holy Cross here Sept. 14, at 3 p.m. Katherine McLaughlin, president, will preside.

Following devotions, Rev. James Stone will speak. The Holy Cross Rosary Society will host the meeting.

DISCIPLINE is a big feature of a Catholic education.

Dignity of Women Stressed by Pope

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (NC) — Pope Pius XII has stressed the lofty and sacred dignity of womanhood in a message to East African women meeting here.

Writing to a conference on the status of women the Pontiff called upon African women to protect the integrity of their family life. He sent his apostolic blessing to participants in the meeting which was sponsored by the World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations.

Addressing the opening Mass, Teodosio Cardinal Gouveia, Archbishop of Lourenco Marques and Africa's only Cardinal, declared that the need to bring Christ to others is even greater in Africa and Asia because pagan cults in these areas still relegate women to an inferior position.

"Modern countries and young people, are tending more and more to put women on an equality with men in the family as well as in the social, political and professional planes," Cardinal Gouveia added.

The Cardinal urged the women to make a close study of their responsibilities in family and social life, and seek solutions for the many grave problems confronting them in these spheres.

OVER 1,000 delegates, the greatest part from African countries, attended the seven-day meeting. Auxiliary Bishop Jose Pedro da Silva of Lisbon headed the delegation from Portugal.

Study sessions put particular emphasis on the responsibility of women in the world at large, on preparation of girls for their future mission in all levels of life, and on duties of single women and wives.

Archbishop Will Preside At Felician Departure

LODI—Archbishop Boland will celebrate a Mass and preside at departure ceremonies here Sept. 12 for 15 American Felician Sisters who will attend the 13th general chapter of the order in Rome during October and November. The delegates represent five of the seven American provinces.

During the meeting a new superior general and members of the community's council will be elected Oct. 15. Delegates will also make a pilgrimage to Lourdes.

Representing the Immaculate Conception Province with its motherhouse in Lodi will be Mother Mary Antoinette, Sister Mary Virginette and Sister Mary Leon-tine.

The 15 Sisters will sail Sept. 12 aboard the SS. Cristoforo Colombo.

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Finn's Runners Give Him the Shirt Off Their Back

By Ed Grant

JERSEY CITY—A few years ago, during one of those mammoth interscholastic track and field carnivals at New York's 168th St. Armory, a little bit of delirium intruded itself on the tedious bedlam of the umpire's heat of the novice one-mile relay.

As the pack of six or so runners headed into the turn, a baton sailed out of one boy's hands and into the roped-off warmup area. Realizing how futile would any pursuit of the treacherous wood might be, the boy continued on his course, all the while stripping a black

and gold shirt over his head.

When he got around to the passing zone where his teammate awaited him, our hero simply handed off the bunched-off cloth and the ersatz baton continued on its way. The team eventually finished third, was, of course, disqualified, but passed indelibly into the minds of every fan and athlete present—more than could be said for the other 100 or so quartets in the race, including the winner.

THIS LITTLE bit of ingenious insanity really happened and it's just as well it did, for

it proved again that truth is stranger than fiction. For nothing that the coach of the team—Tommy Finn of St. Michael's, Jersey City—might dream up in his wildest flights of Irish imagination, could possibly top this bona fide anecdote.

And Tom is certainly the one for dreaming up the stories. If there's a Catholic high school runner in all of North Jersey who hasn't listened to at least one of his fanciful yarns over the last 25 years, he just hasn't been trying to hear them. For Tom will seize any opportunity for a little leg-pulling and he can tell the most outrageous falsehood about the sport so solemnly that it would take a pretty hep 15-year-old to catch wise.

BUT THERE'S also a serious side to this veteran mentor who has been turning out stars at St. Michael's since 1935. For Tom is a highly respected administrator, currently in charge of Pollak Hospital

in the Jersey City Medical Center.

Tom was teaching at St. Michael's in 1935 when a group of boys asked him to form a track team. He's been at it ever since, strictly on a voluntary basis, with the funds which might normally go to a coach being used to enable the Michaelians to travel to meets all over the East, wherever Finn feels they have merited the opportunity to compete.

Over the last 23 years Tom has turned out city, county, state and national champions. He has seen one of his boys—Ed Carney—place second in the national AAU 800-meter junior championships in 1944; another—Gene Maliff—go on to Villanova, where he ran on four championship teams at the Penn Relays.

OTHER GREAT Michaelian products have been George Sexton and Frank Turner at Seton Hall, John Courtney at Ford-

A SPRINTER IN HIS COLLEGE DAYS AT SETON HALL, TOM SPECIALIZES IN TRAINING MIDDLE DISTANCE STARS AND RELAY TEAMS. SOME OF HIS TOP STARS HAVE BEEN ED CARNEY, GENE MALIFF AND FRANK TURNER.



FOR 25 YEARS, TOM FINN HAS BEEN TURNING OUT TRACK AND FIELD STARS AT ST. MICHAEL'S (J.C.).

TOM HAS A IRISH SENSE OF HUMOR AND LOVES TO TELL TALL TALES OF THE SPORT TO GULLIBLE FRESHMEN. LIKE THE ONE ABOUT THE RELAY RUNNER WHO, AFTER DROPPING THE BATON, PULLED OFF HIS SHIRT AND PASSED IT TO THE NEXT RUNNER (THIS ONE REALLY HAPPENED).



Basil New Coach At St. Luke's

HOHOKUS—A contest with a West Virginia school will open an eight-game football schedule for St. Luke's this fall, under new coach Ron Basil.

Madonna of Weirtown, W. Va., is one of six new rivals on the revamped Lucans' schedule this season. Others to be met include Oratory, Immaculate Conception, Harrison, Bergen Catholic and DePaul.

Basil, who played for St. Luke's in 1950-53, has just graduated from Marquette University and this will be his first head coaching assignment. He replaces Ange Scafuro, who still will handle the Lucan basketball and baseball teams.

Anyone for Baseball?

PATERSON — It may be football time everywhere else in North Jersey, but for the five Catholic high schools of Paterson, it's time for the third annual Fall Baseball Tournament.

St. Mary's is the defending champion in the affair, which also has drawn entries from St. Bonaventure, Don Bosco Tech, St. Joseph's and St. John's. Play will open Sept. 14 and close one week later.

As the defending champ, St. Mary's has drawn a first round bye. St. Bonaventure, 1956 winner, meets St. John's on Sept. 14 at Totowa Oval, the winner to face St. Mary's at Pennington Park on Sept. 17. That same day, St. Joseph's takes on Don Bosco Tech at Totowa, which will also be the site of the final game.

St. Bonaventure will be favored to win, as it brings back two All-Paterson stars, Bill Croal and Bob Cusack. The Bonnies also have the advantage of playing together as a unit through the summer on a parish team which took part in a Paterson municipal league.

1958 North Jersey Football Schedule

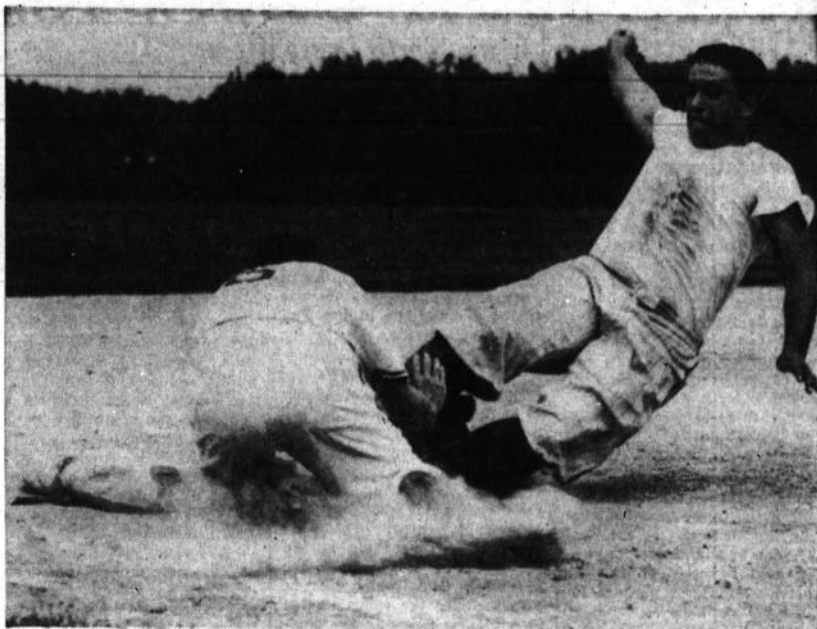
DATE	HOME	AWAY
SATURDAY, SEPT. 20	Demarest at St. Joseph's, 2:15 p.m.	Madonna (W. Va.) at St. Luke's, 3 p.m.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21	St. Benedict's at St. Mary's, 2:15 p.m.	Bayonne at Seton Hall, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 26	Union Hill at St. Michael's, 8 p.m.	Queen of Peace at Harrison, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 27	Seton Hall at Bloomfield, 3 p.m.	Valley at Clifford Scott, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 28	St. Cecilia's at Pope Pius, 2:15 p.m.	Snyder at St. Peter's, 2:30 p.m.
ORATORY at St. Luke's, 2:15 p.m.	Xavier at Don Bosco, 2 p.m.	St. Mary's at Immaculate, 2:30 p.m.
PHILADELPHIA at Bayley-Ellard, 2 p.m.		
FRIDAY, OCT. 3	Delbarton at Newark Academy, 3 p.m.	Carteret School at Oratory, 2:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCT. 4	Seton Hall at Newark East Side, 2 p.m.	
SUNDAY, OCT. 5	Bayley-Ellard at DePaul, 2 p.m.	Emerson at St. Cecilia's, 2:15 p.m.
St. Peter's at St. Joseph's (Philadelphia), 2:15 p.m.	St. Michael's at Demarest, 2:15 p.m.	Queen of Peace at St. Peter's (N.J.), 2 p.m.
St. Joseph's at Pope Pius, 2:15 p.m.	St. Luke's at Valley, 2:15 p.m.	St. Mary's at Immaculate, 2:30 p.m.
ORATORY at Morrisville School, 3 p.m.	St. Benedict's at Valley, 8:15 p.m.	St. Luke's at Harrison, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCT. 11	Cardinal Farley at Bergen Catholic, 3 p.m.	Ferris at Pope Pius, 2:15 p.m.
Don Bosco at St. Joseph's, 2:15 p.m.	Seton Hall at Trenton Catholic, 2:15 p.m.	
St. Michael's (U.C.) at Emerson, 3 p.m.	MONDAY, OCT. 13	Bayonne at St. Peter's, 2:15 p.m.
Immaculate at Queen of Peace, 2 p.m.	FRIDAY, OCT. 17	Delbarton at Carteret, 2:30 p.m.
Newark Academy at Oratory, 2:45 p.m.	Valley at Harrison, 8:15 p.m.	

DATE	HOME	AWAY
SATURDAY, OCT. 18	Peddie at St. Benedict's, 2 p.m.	
SUNDAY, OCT. 19	Xavier at St. Cecilia's, 2:15 p.m.	St. Luke's at Bergen Catholic, 2:15 p.m.
Bayonne at Seton Hall, 2 p.m.	Memorial at St. Michael's, 2:15 p.m.	St. Luke's at Queen of Peace, 2 p.m.
Valley at Red Bank Catholic, 2 p.m.	Harrison Prep at St. Cecilia's, 2 p.m.	Don Bosco at St. Mary's, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCT. 24	Delbarton at Montclair Academy, 2:30 p.m.	
SATURDAY, OCT. 25	St. Cecilia's at Demarest, 2:15 p.m.	Bergen Catholic at Highland Park, 2 p.m.
Hackensack at St. Peter's, 2:15 p.m.	Pope Pius at Lodi, 2:15 p.m.	St. Joseph's at Dickinson, 2:15 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOV. 2	Bergen Catholic at Valley, 2 p.m.	Brooklyn Prep at St. Cecilia's, 2:15 p.m.
Dickinson at St. Michael's, 2:15 p.m.	Immaculate at Bayley-Ellard, 2 p.m.	

DATE	HOME	AWAY
SATURDAY, NOV. 8	Delbarton at Blair Academy, 2 p.m.	St. Benedict's at Nwk. Central, 2 p.m.
Queen of Peace at Don Bosco, 2 p.m.	Xavier at St. Mary's (Rt.), 2 p.m.	
FRIDAY, NOV. 7	Oratory at Montclair Academy, 2:30 p.m.	
SATURDAY, NOV. 8	Delbarton at Blair Academy, 2 p.m.	St. Benedict's at Nwk. Central, 2 p.m.
St. Luke's at Midland Park, 2 p.m.	Lowell at St. Michael's, 2:15 p.m.	
SUNDAY, NOV. 9	DePaul at Bergen Catholic, 2 p.m.	St. Joseph's at St. Cecilia's, 2:15 p.m.
Memorial at St. Peter's, 2 p.m.	Immaculate at Seton Hall, 2:15 p.m.	Valley at Queen of Peace, 2 p.m.
Don Bosco at Pope Pius, 2 p.m.	St. Mary's at Bayley-Ellard, 2 p.m.	
FRIDAY, NOV. 14	St. Michael's at Phillipsburg, 8 p.m.	St. Joseph's at Union Hill, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOV. 15	Morrisville School at Delbarton, 2 p.m.	
Newark Central at Seton Hall, 2 p.m.	Queen of Peace at Passaic Valley, 2 p.m.	
SUNDAY, NOV. 16	Oratory at DePaul, 2:30 p.m.	St. Cecilia's at St. Peter's, 2 p.m.
Blessed Sacrament (N.Y.) at Bergen Catholic, 2 p.m.	Pope Pius at St. Mary's, 2 p.m.	Valley at Immaculate, 2 p.m.
St. Benedict's at Mt. St. Michael's, 3 p.m.	Bayley-Ellard at Don Bosco, 2 p.m.	
FRIDAY, NOV. 21	Delbarton at Hun, 2:30 p.m.	Oratory at Harrison, 2:15 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOV. 22	Sayreville at Valley, 2 p.m.	Immaculate at St. Joseph's, 2:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOV. 23	St. Benedict's at St. Michael's, 2 p.m.	DePaul at St. Luke's, 11 a.m.
Englewood at St. Cecilia's, 11:30 a.m.	Bergen Catholic at Don Bosco, 11 a.m.	Dickinson at St. Peter's, 11 a.m.
Seton Hall at St. Mary's, 11 a.m.	Pope Pius at Queen of Peace, 10:30 a.m.	
Netcong at Bayley-Ellard, 11 a.m.		

Home Sites for Grid Games

TEAM	FIELD
Bayley-Ellard	Campus, Madison
Bergen Catholic	Campus, Oradell
Delbarton	Campus, Morrisville
DePaul	Wayne H. S. F.
Don Bosco	Campus, Ramsey
Immaculate Conception	Campus, Montclair
Oratory	Campus, Summit
Our Lady of the Valley	Orange H.S. F.
Pope Pius	Passaic H.S. F.
Queen of Peace	North Arlington H.S. F.
St. Benedict's	Campus, Newark
St. Cecilia's	Winton White, Englewood
St. Joseph's	Miller Stadium, W.N.Y.
St. Luke's	Campus, Hobokus
St. Mary's	Rutherford, H.S. F.
St. Michael's	Roosevelt Stadium, U.C.
St. Peter's	Roosevelt Stadium, J.C.
Seton Hall	Campus, South Orange
(W.N.Y.—West New York; U.C.—Union City; J.C.—Jersey City)	



NO LUCK: Joe Sack of St. Paul's puts the tag on Felix Carpi of Our Lady of the Valley in play at third base in third inning of junior contest. This was crucial moment in CYO playoff finally won by St. Paul's, 2-1.

Daffy Baseball, Strong Pitching Prevail As Assumption, St. Paul's Win Playoffs

CRANFORD — Daffy baseball didn't depart with the Dodgers. As a matter of fact, it's hard to conceive of even the Dodgers coming up with some of the boo-boos which were part and parcel of CYO championship games played here Sept. 7 and won by Assumption, Roselle Park, and St. Paul's, Jersey City.

But truth to tell, the crowd loved the dizzy doings as Assumption edged St. Lucy's, Newark, 2-1, for the intermediate title and St. Paul's outlasted Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, 1-0, for the junior diadem. With major league scouts looking on, it was obviously the pitching that saved a day in which outfielders spent as much time chasing overthrows as in fielding batted balls.

Winning pitchers were Bob Lelli of Assumption and Pete DeLisa of St. Paul's. Oddly enough, both fanned nine and walked two although Lelli gave up four hits to the pair doled out by DeLisa, who had only extra-base blow of the day, a triple.

ALSO EFFECTIVE in defeat were Fred Mazza and Charley Sousa of St. Lucy's and Tony Candelmo of Our Lady of the Valley. Mazza, a Milwaukee Brave chattel trying out his lame wing, went five innings before retiring. Sousa got stuck with the loss after fanning the side in the sixth to give St. Lucy's a total of eight strikeouts. Candelmo almost matched DeLisa with seven whiffs to his credit and one walk as he lost his first game of the year after five victories.

Defensive miscues let in the winning run in both contests. In the intermediate game, Assumption scored the decisive run in the bottom of the seventh after a dropped ball at first, and a misplayed bunt and a walk put substitute runner Jerry Matthews in position to score on a hard shot over the infield. Assumption's fifth hit, it was delivered by Ernie Finizio, last man in the batting order.

That seemed like a fitting climax to a game in which one player actually singled into a double play, another tried to steal while the pitcher was holding the ball and a third got into the spirit of things by challenging the fans to play his position.

THERE WERE some brilliant bits of baseball, too, aside from the pitching. They included a daring first-inning steal of home by Joe DeTrollio of St. Lucy's and a sparkling running catch made by Lou Malanga of St. Lucy's in deep center with his back to the plate.

Assumption also scored in the first, Lelli driving in Fred Searles who had opened with a walk and been pushed along by a bunt. Lelli was out trying to make second on the throw to the

stopped twice to see where the ball was.

Valley had its chances to score, getting two men on base in three innings. A double-play on one occasion, an ill-advised attempt to steal third on another and a couple of poor bunts the third time kept the Orange nine from cashing its chips.

OUR LADY of the Valley thus saw its eight-game string broken and ended its season with an 8-2 record. St. Paul's shows five victories in six official games. Assumption recorded its seventh win without a loss in beating St. Lucy's for the first time in 10 games. It was the second year in a row St. Lucy's had lost in the finals by a run.

DeLisa had also pitched St. Paul's into the final round in a 4-3 defeat of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne champ, at Bayonne City Park Stadium on Sept. 3. Pete struck out 14 in that one, but gave up eight hits and it was his own triple which got St. Paul's attack going in the fifth inning.

Pony Pirate Aide SOUTH ORANGE—Don Roden, a graduate of Manhattan College, has been named assistant football coach at Seton Hall Prep. He is a native of Barrytown, N. Y., where he lettered in football, basketball and track.

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Catholics Have Lost Alertness, Bishop Tells Newman Convention

September 12, 1958 THE ADVOCATE 17

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Too many Catholics have lost their traditional "alertness of mind" and abandoned the field of philosophy to secularistic humanists, delegates to the 44th annual Newman Clubs convention were told here.

Auxiliary Bishop Leonard Cowley of St. Paul declared that humanist philosophers have "established an intellectual and cultural climate which dulls a Catholic mind and makes it unfashionable."

"Further," he said, "they have created a sophisticated din that muffles the call of faith and grace. The religion of human-beings is a do-it-yourself kind."

BISHOP COWLEY addressed

some 600 delegates representing every state in the Union, Canada and Hawaii. The Bishop, a former Newman Club chaplain at the University of Minnesota, spoke to the delegates following a greeting to the convention by Gov. C. William O'Neill of Ohio.

Pointing out that the Church has great need of "alert Catholic minds," he added, "We cannot say that Catholic alertness is just brittle wit. Wit is not even a substitute."

In losing their alertness, the faithful have come to subscribe to the false philosophy of such "human-beings" as Kant, Hegel, Fichte, Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, Voltaire, Rousseau, Paine and Franklin.

The principal tenet of this philosophy, the Bishop stated, is "To follow rules isn't easy, so ridicule the rules long enough and soon they seem too silly to obey."

DR. G. ROBERT Holsinger, assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences at Ohio State University, told the students they must not be content to withdraw into a shell of complacency by meeting, living and talking only with those who believe as they do, those who offer no argument or challenge.

He asserted that the "Catholic student in a secular university lives in the same sort of community in which most adult Catholics will ultimately live." He explained that "there are

those who share his beliefs and principles, there are those who disagree with him and there are even a few who do their best to destroy every semblance of his Catholic Faith."

"He has a unique opportunity then to learn to make a meaningful statement of his beliefs and the principles of his Christian heritage," Dr. Holsinger added.

Catholic students can do this, he continued; "not by being pious prudes or holier-than-thous, but by becoming active campus citizens, particularly by participating in the work of various mass media—the campus newspaper, the magazine, perhaps even radio and television."

"AS CATHOLICS we have been lax," Dr. Holsinger stated, "in our consideration of the effective use of the mass media. Many of us have been content to sit on the sidelines and condemn them as channels of

sin and improper attitudes... to say openly that nowhere in the whole area of mass communication is there anything worthwhile to be found."

"It is this attitude," he concluded, "that I would hope that the Catholic student would dispel as he leaves the university and becomes part of a larger community. His campus years afford a marvelous opportunity for him to learn what those media are, how they operate, and how great are their influence."

DURING THE CONVENTION Dr. Helen C. White, author and chairman of the English department at the University of Wisconsin, received the ninth annual Cardinal Newman award.

Dr. White was chosen to receive the honor for her intellectual, cultural and social contributions to American life. She was selected by the advisory committee of the John Henry

Newman Honor Society, an organization of Newman members who have won scholastic distinction.

In accepting the award, Miss White told the young people "to be equipped to do the job in their field." One cannot be a Christian, she said, "without resting everything he does on 2,000 years of Christianity." She said, "A happy student has a persistent interest," and told the delegates that they "should want to know, develop, and grow in wisdom and grace."

The convention also gave its attention to the growing movement for the beatification of Cardinal Newman. Rev. George Garretts, national chaplain of the Newman Club Federation, addressed the meeting on "The Spiritual Heroism of Cardinal Newman." A film on the life of the British prelate was shown and prayers for his beatification were recited by the delegates.



NOW IN COMMAND: New officers of the Essex County Council of Catholic Youth formally took over their duties this week as the group reorganized for the year. Seated from the left are Pat Murray, St. Cecilia's, Kearny, secretary; John Mulvihill, St. John's, Orange, vice chairman; Bruce Byrne, St. John's, chairman; standing, Betty Percevault, Our Lady of the Lake, Verona, delegate, and Gail Larney, St. Leo's, Irvington, secretary.

NFCCS Delegates Urged to Extend Apostolic Spirit at 'Frisco Convention

SAN FRANCISCO — Catholic college students were urged to extend their apostolic spirit to improve the community and the nation by Archbishop Leo Binz, speaking at the Mass which opened the 15th congress of the NFCCS, held here Sept. 1-6.

Warning the students that they must not cut themselves from the mainstream of community affairs, Archbishop Binz said, "The role of the Catholic student is most important. With his innate confidence in divine grace and in a true sense of vocation to his academic pursuits, the Catholic student can be the most significant witness to the dignity of the human intellect adorned by faith in God."

The episcopal chairman of the Youth Department, NCWC, also addressed a meeting of NFCCS faculty and administration moderators and requested that they attempt to coordinate their programs on the local level. "It is proper that the federation reflect locally the needs of the dioceses in which the schools are located," he said.

MSGR. JOSEPH E. Scheider, director of the Youth Department, NCWC, praised the federation for the work done by NFCCS members in providing more than \$5,000,000 in charity and foreign relief to needy students abroad, sending more than 6,000 students to Europe and South America under the NFCCS travel program and contributing their time to working with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

"The apostolic work of the NFCCS stands out as a beacon in the work of the laity of this country," Msgr. Scheider said. In receiving the first Archbishop Noll Medal from outgoing NFCCS president Joseph Harris of Philadelphia, famed labor relations attorney Godfrey Schmidt warned that unless reforms are brought into American labor-management relations, the freedom of the nation itself will be destroyed.

To Make Retreat JERSEY CITY — Members of the St. Peter's College Sodality will make a six-day retreat at St. Joseph's Retreat House, Midlestown, N. Y., Sept. 26-Oct. 2 under Rev. Francis Drolet, S.J., regional director of the Sodality of Our Lady.

A dean's list student at St. Vincent's, Beatty spent the summer of 1957 in Latin America, where he studied the activities of the Maryknoll missionaries. He photographed a great portion of their work, later using it for illustrated lectures.

Notre Dame Grad Named NSA Head

DELAWARE, Ohio (NC) — Robert Kiley of Minneapolis, a 1957 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, was elected president of the National Student Association at its annual meeting here.

At the N. S. A. closing sessions, delegates voted not to participate in the Vienna Youth Festival next year, because its sponsors, the International Union of Students and the World Federation of Democratic Youth, were labeled by the organization as communist-dominated European and Asian groups.

On Welcome Wagon

MILWAUKEE — Kathleen Loftus of Newark is among the committee members of Welcome Week, Sept. 14-21, at Marquette University. The week is devoted to greeting members of the incoming freshman class.

New CYO Regulations

NEWARK — New requirements for chartering parish CYO units in the Archdiocese of Newark were announced this week by Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan CYO director.

It will now be mandatory for a parish to have a functioning youth council before applying for a charter. A youth council is an organizational unit composed of the priest moderator, adult leaders and delegates from youth groups within the parish which meets regularly to coordinate the youth program. Charter applications this year must provide evidence that a parish youth council has been organized and that it will meet at least four times during the year. Evidence must also be provided that meetings have been held prior to the entry deadline for charter applications on Oct. 15.

IN ORDER for a parish to take part in the inter-parish cultural and athletic activities in the Archdiocese during the coming year, it will be necessary for a parish to have a CYO charter.

Purpose of the new regulation is to facilitate the development of parish programs, through the medium of the parish council. The parish council program has been adopted as the approved method of organization by national CYO headquarters. The late Archbishop Walsh decreed this method of organization for the CYO units more than 12 years ago and the new regulation is intended as a spur toward implementing that order.

years, continues with similar im-

"If what has been tolerated with impunity for the past 15 years for 15 more years, we will not have a free America left," Schmidt said. He received his award for "outstanding leadership in the field of the lay apostolate."

AMONG RESOLUTIONS passed at the convention were ones favoring integration of the public schools; introduction of scholastic honorary groups such as Phi Beta Kappa on Catholic campuses; increasing aid to African students and encouraging a larger student exchange program with South Africa; student participation in political activity on the campus and investigation of racial segregation on campuses of Catholic colleges.

On the negative side, the delegates voted to discourage students from doing business with establishments that are open on Sunday and urged California voters to defeat the amendment which would re-establish taxation of parochial schools.

HARRIS WAS succeeded as president by Michael Phenner of Notre Dame and other officers elected included Richard Sroka of St. Bonaventure, vice-president for religious affairs; Mary Carol Cahill of New Rochelle, vice-president for social action; William Beatty of St. Vincent's (see accompanying story), vice-president for international affairs; Vincent Massara of St. Vincent's, treasurer; and Mary Fogarty of New Rochelle, administrator for the College and University Relief Administration.

Rev. Thomas A. Carlin, O.S.F.S., of Hyattsville, Md., was appointed as national chaplain, succeeding Rev. Finton R. Shoniker, O.S.B., of Latrobe, Pa., who had held the post for 17 years. Father Carlin is assistant director of the NCWC Youth Department.

Before adjournment, the delegates voted to hold the 16th national congress next year in St. Louis.

Last Hurdle for Knights In Legion Contest at Shore

WILDWOOD — The last major step on the drum and bugle corps trail for the 1958 season comes off at the Municipal Ball Park here Sept. 13, as Blessed Sacrament's Golden Knights try for the grand slam in the state American Legion championships.

With two victories over the past weekend, the Knights passed their own record mark of 15 triumphs in one season as they moved their 1958 record to 16-1. They have won both American Legion and V.F.W. national titles and the V.F.W. state crown.

The latest conquests were in the 10th annual National Dream Contest at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, on Sept. 7 and in the Woodsiders' contest at Newark the night before. They defeated the Audubon All-Girl Bon Bons at Jersey City, 89-31-87.63, and topped the St. Vincent's Cadets, 89-20-86.80, at Newark.

ST. VINCENT'S was co-sponsor of the Jersey City affair, which drew a capacity crowd of 25,000 to Roosevelt Stadium. The throng was rewarded by brilliant competition in both the junior and senior divisions, as well as by exhibitions by the host corps and by the Royal Scout House band of Ontario, Canada.

Finishing third in the junior competition were the Garfield (formerly Holy Name) Cadets, who scored 86.79 points and would have been second but for a one-point penalty.

In the senior division, the colorful Reilly Raiders of Philadelphia upset the defending Hawthorne Caballeros, 90-44-89.46, in what amounted to a real national championship, the Raiders already holding the V.F.W. crown, while the Caballeros won the Legion title.

AT NEWARK, the Knights solidly outscored St. Vincent's in musicianship, then added another bulge in general effects to walk off with the title. The Paterson Cadets finished third, followed by two Pennsylvania corps and then by St. Lucy's of Newark and St. Anne's of Fair Lawn.

Should the Knights compete their slam by winning at Wildwood, they will be the first corps to win the four titles — state and national V.F.W. and Legion — since St. Vincent's turned the trick in 1951. They will also be the first ever to take the Dream contest as well, since St. Vincent's, as host, has never competed in the latter affair.

CYO Moderators Meet on Sept. 15

MONTCLAIR — A meeting of all parish CYO moderators in the Essex-West Hudson area will be held at the CYO offices here on Sept. 15 at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. Thomas E. Davis, county director, will preside at this first priests' meeting of the year. New CYO regulations and the Fall program will be discussed.



SUMMER SODALISTS: These girls from Lacordaire Academy, Upper Montclair, attended the Summer School of Catholic Action at Fordham University. They are, front row (left to right), Joanne Johnson, Diane Hanau, Ann Bialock, Anne Halpin, Mary Hart, Carmel Hall and Louella Bertoni; second row, Diane Nunn, Rose Hinchcliffe, Ellen Caggiano, Beth O'Brien, Cathy Ljungquist, Pat Reilly, Pat Lynch, Lea Ackerman and Kathleen Keck; rear row, Joanne Ferrante, Marilyn Masco, Jan Cozzolino, Liz Draghi, Joan Akerman, Maryann Moriarity, Jackie Pagano, Kathy Lang, Debby Blessing and Sister Rita Francis, O.P., moderator.

Mt. St. John's Holds Open House

GLADSTONE — An open house night will be held at Mt. St. John Academy on Sept. 17, at which Sister Angelica, C.S.J.B., principal, will welcome parents and guests.

The annual school bazaar will be held on the campus, Sept. 25-27, from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. There will be no admission and free parking is provided.

Holy Trinity Accepted For Library Program

WESTFIELD — Holy Trinity High School has been notified of its acceptance into the Traveling High School Science Library Program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, it was announced this week by Sister Miriam Bernard, principal.

As a result, the AAAS' 200-volume library of science and mathematics books will circulate to the Holy Trinity library from Washington, D. C. The books will come, 50 at a time, and remain in the Holy Trinity library for a period of two months. They will then rotate to three other schools in the area.

All branches of science are

covered in the books and the reading level ranges so that all age groups in the high school will find something to their taste and ability.

THE IDEA for this experimental program, aimed at interesting more students in scientific and technical careers, originated with the National Science Foundation, an agency of the federal government established in 1950 to promote the progress of science. The AAAS was requested to administer the program.

This latter group, founded in 1848, is our oldest national scientific society. It is a federation of 279 scientific and professional societies and has over 56,000 individual members. It accepted the NSF grant and, in 1955, selected and administered the first library of 150 books to 66 schools.

This has grown until the 1958-59 program will send the library to 1,400 schools in every state of the Union, plus the territories and Army dependent schools in foreign countries.

The books will be kept on display in their traveling cases in the Holy Trinity library and representatives of PTAs, civic groups, service organizations and all interested individuals are invited to examine them.

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CCD Rally at St. Margaret's

LITTLE FERRY — Bishop Curran will attend the rally for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine school of religion at St. Margaret's here on Sept. 17.

The rally has been organized to bring home to parents the necessity of sending their children to the weekly religion

classes under CCD auspices. It will include displays of all projects conducted by the CCD in the parish.

Also in attendance will be Dr. Walter F. Robinson of Bayonne, vice president of the Archdiocesan Executive Board. Rev. Henry Mackin is pastor.

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colonial split levels are available in a
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1. ST. VALENTINE'S Church & School only 5 blocks away.
2. ST. MARY'S Church and School a few minutes away — bus service for students.
3. HOLY FAMILY Church and School a few minutes away — bus service for students.

DIRECTIONS FROM NEWARK AREA: Garden State Pkwy. (North) to exit 140A; turn right to Joralemon St.; then right to models. . . FROM NORTHERN N. J.: G.S. Pkwy. (South) to exit 131 (Watchung Ave.); left to Passaic Ave.; then right to Center St.; left to Center St.; left to Bloomfield Ave. (1st traffic light); right to Joralemon St. and models. . . FROM HUDSON COUNTY: Belleville Tpk. to Washington Ave.; Belleville; right to Joralemon St.; left approx. 1 1/2 miles to models.

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... to be the most copied home in America!

Split level interior architecture reaches new heights at Oakcrest Estates. Here is a concept that's so brilliant, yet so simple, that it surely will set the standard for architects, builders and designers all over the country. Here is an intriguing floor plan never tried in any split level home before. It offers a completely new internal traffic pattern every woman will love.

Two different models are available. Both are 8-room, 4-bedroom homes with 1 1/2 baths, large entrance foyers, attached garages and full basements. One contains a 23-foot "sunken" living room with huge picture windows on both ends, a spacious "studio leisure room" with a window wall overlooking a rear patio, and a full separate dining room.

The second boasts of a California picture-windowed living room, handsome entertainment room, finished study and a raised 13-foot dining room.

Both models have 1st level lavatories and kitchens contain new pickled ash cabinets as well as all built-ins and large breakfast area. 1/2 acre landscaped lots surround each home.

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- CONVENIENT TO
- Parochial School
 - Immaculate Conception Church

DIRECTIONS: South on U. S. 1 to Rt. 18; East on Rt. 18 for 3 miles to Cranbury Rd.; turn right, then quick left onto Summerhill Rd.; continue 2 miles to Rhode-hall Ave.; right 1 mile to New Brunswick Ave.; right 1000 ft. to models.

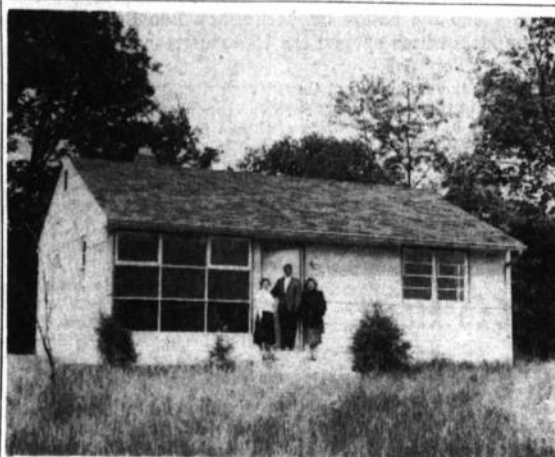
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Model furnished by
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Sales Agent: THE LEE AGENCY Highland Park, N. J. CHarter 9-5252



BEACH HOUSE DEDICATED: Officiating at the ribbon cutting marking the formal dedication of the Sand Harbor Beach House at Forest Lakes are (left to right) Carl O. Johnson, Mayor of Byram Township; Herbert P. Cutler, president of Forest Lakes Community Club; and Frank Howell Jr., Mayor of Andover Township. Forest Lakes is situated in both Byram and Andover Townships on Route 206, Andover.



NEW HOME: One of four-room custom-built homes just constructed at Clear View Lake, Sussex County, near Newton, where 9,000 square feet lakeside estates are available for only \$15 a month.

Map Building At Baywood

BRICK TOWNSHIP (PFS) — A 300% increase in building in 1959 is anticipated by developers of Baywood-on-Barnegat Bay, 1,100-home seashore community being developed here.

This increase, says Thomas A. White, corporate vice president of the American Land Investment Corp. of North Plainfield, developers, is expected as a result of the building program now being mapped out as well as completion of all recreational facilities.

Presently available are two private salt-water swimming pools adjoining a 600-foot sandy beach, children's play areas, and a 1,000-foot marina. A yacht clubhouse with outdoor dining patio, indoor canteen and a ballroom is expected to open next month.

\$13,490 Buys Aldrich Home

LAKEWOOD (PFS) — FHA mortgages are now available for homes purchased in Aldrich Estates, Howell Township, and there are a limited number of veterans financing plans still remaining. The homes sell for \$13,490, with approximately \$92 monthly covering all costs.

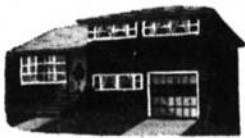
Aldrich homes are six-room ranch, feature city utilities, three bedrooms, third of an acre plots, full basement, automatic oil heat, 24 foot living-dining room, landscaping, all-electric kitchen, double-hung windows, paved streets, sidewalks and curbs.

Situated a short distance from the shore and near schools, churches, shopping, the Turnpike and Parkway, the homes are a mile west of Route 9 on Aldrich Road, midway between Freehold and Lakewood.

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A 7-ROOM Split Level
GUARANTEED
CUSTOM BUILT
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7 rooms; plus 27 ft. garage. Price includes: foundation, concrete floor in garage, recreation room, utility room.

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This is an established community with over 200 families now enjoying all the wonderful benefits of Jersey Shore living. There is a private sand beach for Laurel Harbor residents only, a fully equipped Marina to supply every boating need, and the best fishing ground on the entire New Jersey seacoast.

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EVENT LOTS ARE
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\$990
NO MONEY DOWN

Another Anniversary Special 3 BEDROOM HOME

Completely finished inside and out

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ONLY \$240 DOWN
\$58 MONTHLY PAYS ALL
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Visit Our Model Home Open Daily from 10 A.M. to Sundown

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LARGE WOODLAND LOTS \$150 down, \$15 Mo.
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Rt. 9, P.O. Box 171, Forked River, N.J. MY 3-3921
DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy. to Forked River Exit No. 74; turn left at end of exit and go 2 miles to blinker at Rt. 9; turn left on Rt. 9; go 1/2 mile to Sunrise Beach. Or: From Toms River South on Rt. 9; go 9 1/2 miles to Sunrise Beach.

September 12, 1958

THE ADVOCATE

1

Holy Trinity Church Starts Library

PASSAIC — A parish library has been inaugurated at Holy Trinity Church here, under auspices of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. It is located directly above the baptistry with entrance from the church vestibule.

The library has a wide range of books including fiction, biography, spiritual life, family life, church history, dogmatic and moral theology and selections for children.

The facilities will be available to parishioners three days a week with the following schedule:

Sundays after 8 a.m. Mass until 12:30 p.m.; Mondays following novena services until 4 p.m., and at 8:30 p.m.; and Saturdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The library is just one of the activities of the Holy Trinity Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, now starting its Fall program.

The program includes religious education classes for children attending public schools, discussion clubs, information classes open to Catholics and members of other faiths, and special religious events and functions.

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Ideal location for raising children. Country living with mountainous background. Three bedrooms (one all knotty pine), full bathroom, garage. Corner lot 125x168. One block either direction to new high school or grammar school. St. Mary's School bus at door. Only \$19,600. Owner: TE 5-1769.

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Medico-Moral Institute to Be Held in Newark on Sept. 18

NEWARK — A one-day Institute on Medico-Moral Problems will be held Sept. 18 at the Essex House under sponsorship of the New Jersey Conference of Catholic Hospitals.

The program, divided into a morning and afternoon session, will be conducted by Rev. John J. Lynch, S.J., professor of moral and pastoral theology at Weston College, the major seminary of the New England Province of the Society of Jesus.

Participating in the program will be representatives of the 17 Catholic hospitals of New Jersey, as well as a large number of secular hospitals.

According to Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, Archbishop's representative for hospitals in the Archdiocese of Newark, those taking part in the sessions will include doctors, nurses and other hospital personnel. After each session, he said, there will be a question and answer period at which Father Lynch will provide needed information in "definite, concise form couched in understandable language."

Among the subjects to be considered are prolongation of life, alleviation of pain, direct and indirect sterilization and various conditions associated with pregnancy.

FATHER LYNCH, the lecturer for the day, has been consultant on medico-moral problems to the Catholic Hospital Association and to the Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds for more than five years.

Under the auspices of these organizations he has addressed many guilds throughout the country and conducted a number of medico-moral institutes for the personnel of Catholic hospitals. He has been a frequent contributor to *Linacre Quarterly*, official journal of the Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds. His writings have also appeared in *Hospital Progress*, *Theological Studies*, *Review for Religious* and in

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14

2 p.m., Preside at graduation exercises of St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing, St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17

2:30 p.m., Clergy Conference, St. Patrick's School Hall, Newark.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

10 a.m., Low Pontifical Mass, laying of cornerstone and dedication of new convent, St. Mary's, Elizabeth.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

10 a.m., Mass in honor of the Holy Ghost, Catholic Lawyers' Guild, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

8 p.m., Investiture of domestic prelates and Papal chamberlains, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

St. Mary's Church To Have Daily Noonday Masses

NEWARK — Daily noonday Masses will be celebrated in St. Mary's Church, 528 High St., starting Sept. 15, it was announced this week by Rev. Celestine Staab, O.S.B., pastor.

There will be Mass each day at 12:15 including Saturdays. In addition, Father Celestine said, Mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m. on holy days and First Fridays.

Father Celestine said the daily noon Mass has been set up for the convenience of Catholics in the area because of the central location of the church. Among those expected to take advantage of the Mass are people from the business area, office workers from nearby public buildings such as the Hall of Records and the court house, shoppers and the students of St. Benedict's Prep.



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Father Lynch

supervisor of the Out-Patient Department, St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, is secretary-treasurer. Sister M. Evelyn is chairman of the forthcoming institute. She is record librarian of Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck.

other medical and theological publications.

THE NEW JERSEY Conference of Catholic Hospitals embraces the 17 Catholic hospitals in New Jersey. Nine of these are in the Archdiocese of Newark; four in the Diocese of Paterson and two each in the Dioceses of Trenton and Camden. These 17 hospitals represent 35% of the hospital beds in New Jersey.

The conference was formed four years ago at the instigation of the four Ordinaries. In addition to Msgr. Conroy, the other Bishops' representatives are Msgr. John J. Shanley for Paterson; Msgr. Francis M. J. Thornton for Trenton; and Msgr. Alfred W. Jess for Camden.

President of the organization is Sister Catherine Ellen, administrator, St. Francis Hospital, Trenton. Sister Mary James,

Newark CCD Starts Teacher Training

NEWARK—Teacher training courses conducted under auspices of the archdiocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine have been set up and will start the end of this month in four separate centers.

There are two courses designed to qualify those attending as teachers in the various schools of religion conducted by the Confraternity. There is no tuition fee.

One course in doctrine is composed of 30 hours of instruction given on 15 evenings. This is for both high school and grammar school teaching aspirants. This course will include discussions on the Creed, Commandments and the Sacraments.

The course in teaching methods will be split with high and grammar school aspirants being instructed separately. This course lasts 10 hours with sessions meeting on five evenings.

THE CENTERS designated for the courses and the starting dates are as follows:

● Jersey City—St. Anne's, 255 Congress St., Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting Sept. 30.

● Newark—Seton Hall University College, 31 Clinton St., Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting Oct. 1.

● Union—St. Michael's, Kelly St. and Vauxhall Road, Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting Oct. 1.

● Hackensack—Holy Trinity (old school), 58 Maple Ave., Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting Oct. 1.

The Spring session in doctrine will start Jan. 6 in Jersey City and Jan. 7 in the other centers.

Mt. Carmel Guild

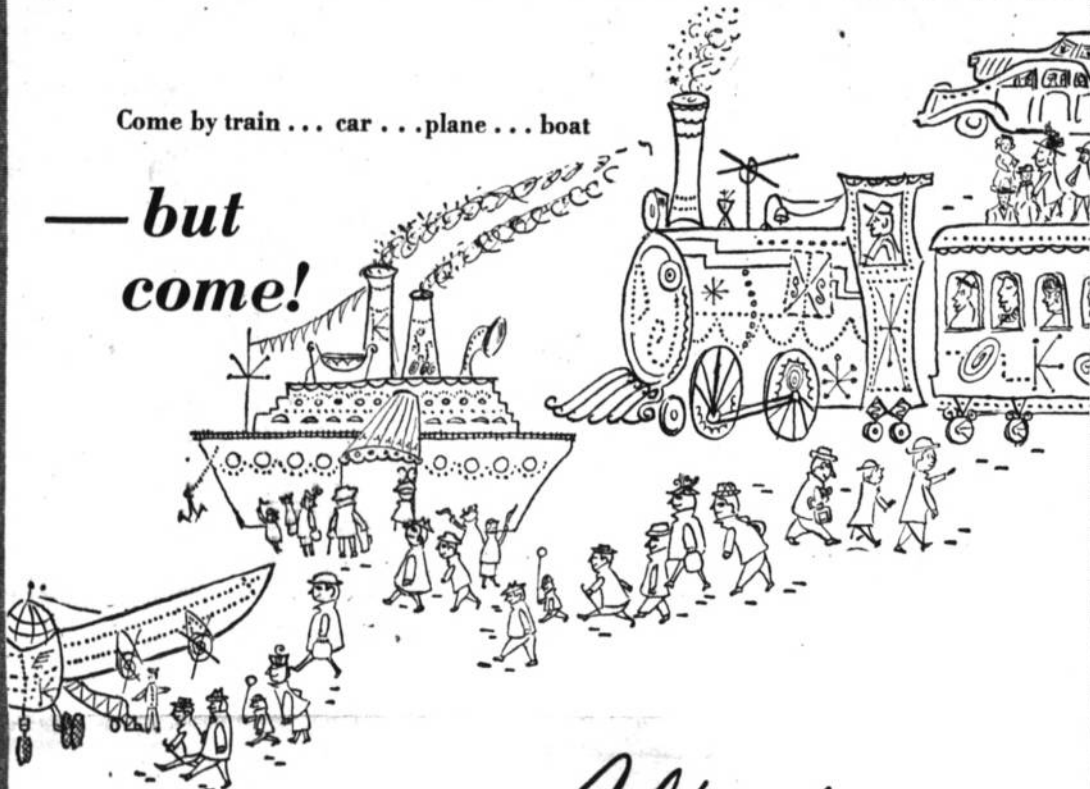
Plans Outing for Blind

NEWARK—The Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind will sponsor an outing to Camp Happiness, Leonardo, Sept. 13. Buses will leave the center, 99 Central Ave., at 1 p.m. Helen Reilly, archdiocesan chairman of the Guild's department for the blind, is in charge of arrangements.

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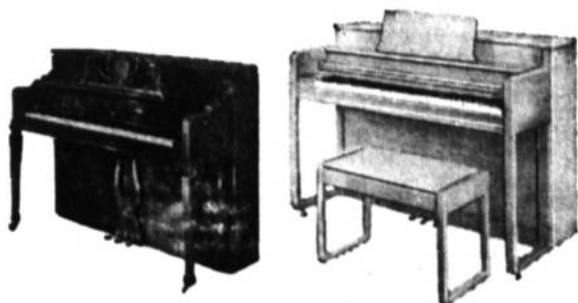
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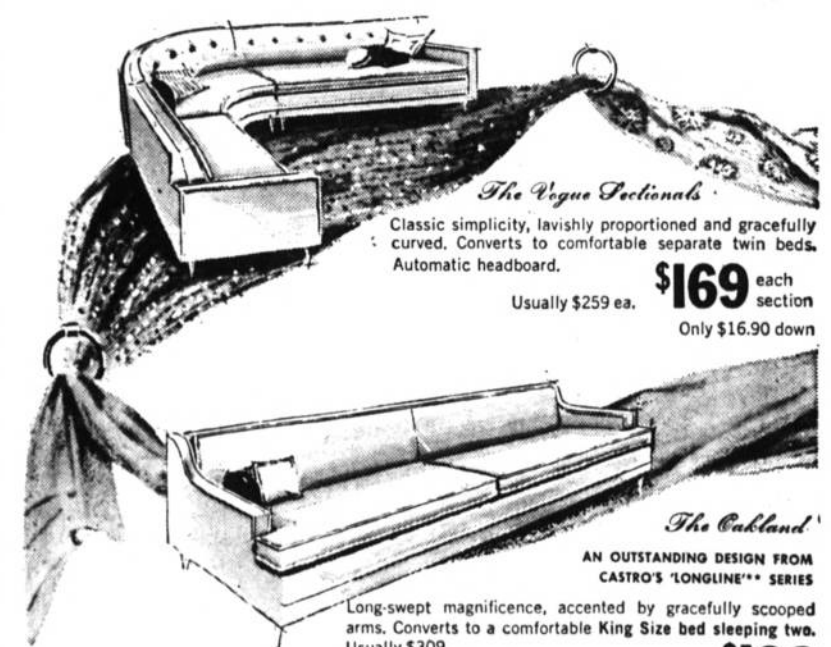
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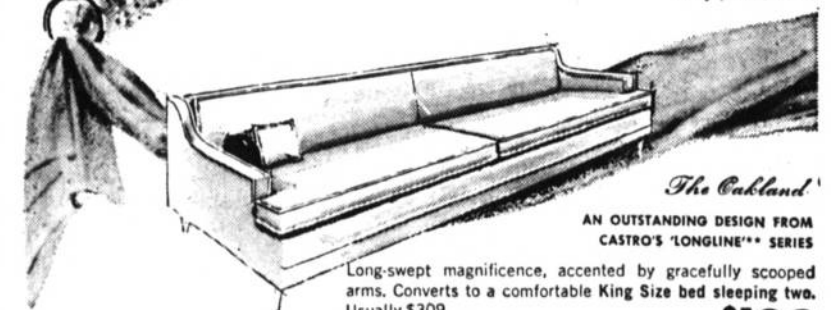
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